The Grand Jury filed a partial re- | Supplemental Report.

Court this morning, Judge T. W. Har-

the statement and report of County

McLaren reports that he has gone

McLaren, according to his report nds that all the books in the county

ffices he has investigated are in ex-

In submitting its report, the grand

being herewith presented and filed in

performance of our duty, as provided

for in section 928 of the penal code of

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—Hesitating, stammering, stuttering, making every ef-

fort not to appear confused by the ham

the State of California.

ellent condition.

Submit Partial Report.

Expert Norman McLaren.

PARTIAL REPORT TODAY

McLaren says in a supplemental re-

report as supplementary to the one

the par value the securities on hand ex-

ceed the amount of the deposit in every

REGULAR REPUBLICANS IN COMPLETE CONTROL

CALLS THE DELEGATES TO ORDER

League Men Try to Compromise by Taking Half.

Regulars Will Not Listen to Them and Will Elect Four Delegates.

Platform Will Endorse Governor Gillett's Administration of State Affairs.

Delegates to National Convention Will Be Instructed to Vote for Taft.

(By Associated Press.) SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 14. -With two wings of the party fighting hard for control, the Republican State convention will convene in convention hall in the Agricultural Pavilion at 2 o'clock afternoon. George A. Knight, national committeeman, and who will be one of the delegates-at-large to the National convention, is practically certain 1 to be chairman.

Early at Work

Both camps, the "Regulars" and the Lincoln-Roosevelt delegates, were astir early this morning. The headquarters of the latcrowded until after 2 o'clock this morning. Across the street at the Golden Eagle Hotel, where the regular organization has its headquarters, there was no excitement. The quiet of absolute confidence seemed to prevail among the regulars.

No Claims Made

No claims are being made by the Lincoln-Roosevelt leaders or claim that Havens was declared an until that the Lincoln-Roosevelt leaders of the persons whem Ray Lamps that the case today. The bodles of nine male corroborative evidence. Two more their client of the charges against him over the red of the chromatoness show that the bodles had been placed in the victums have been unearthed, yet the record, of watches belorging to men is now ten.

Sheriff Smulzer announced that ho will resume digging operations with the hope of uncovering additional skeletons. Atter the watches were found today brossled elementation, but neither would be the fact that the persons hurried consultation, but neither would be the fact that the persons of the established the fact that the proposition. In addition the findings of the physicians of metal found by the mining operations on the Gunness farm yesterday were blits of gold used by a dentist to be looking for David Havens, who this is reported aided in uncovering the bodies of the persons whem Ray Lamps here is accused of murdering. According to the information current, they cleam that Havens was declared an until that Havens was declared an until that the will report on them soon. ter in the Capitol Hotel was

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FOR NERVOUS DISORDERS Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate GEORGE A. KNIGHT, CHAIRMAN OF THE REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION NOW IN SESSION AT SACRAMENTO.



Further Victims Discovered

laim that Havens was declared an unclaim that havens was declared an undesirable citizen by Sheriff Smulzer and ordered away from La Porte shortly after the fire. The attorneys also claim that Havens has declared that when the bodies were found in the cellar of the Gunness home on April 2 that: they were the floor, and that they were the floor, and that they were lying on the floor and that there was + Friday; fresh south wind, no debris under them.

they were + occasional showers tonight; cloudy +

GARBAGE BOAT

Steamer Signal Nearly Twelve Hours Overdue Owing to Broken Pump.

Officials were greatly worried over the ion-appearance of the garbage boat Sig- mering questions of Henry Ach, but fail nal, which filed to return until nearly 3 ing utterly, ex-Supervisor Andrew M. o'clock today from its trip beyond the Wilson presented a pitiable spectacle as heads yesterday. The boat was nearly 12 he, sat upon the stand in the Ruef case hours overdue, having been delayed at sea in Judge Dooling's court this morning, on account of pumps being out of order. As a witness, he proved to be the worst

Francis Heney Puts Andy Wilson on the Witness Stand "good dogs," have already testified. An-

drew M. Wilson, a member of the deposes (Continued on page 2.) GRAND AUCTION

OF ELEGANT EAST OAKLAND HEIGHTS HOME AND COSTLY FUR-NISHINGS, on Friday May 15th, 11 a. Results of Today's Races

The proteges of the presecution who have thus far appeared.

He fell easily in the web spread for him by Ach and was forced to admit that he had not told the whole truth in the Ford case, and that, indeed, sittough he had not told the whole truth in the Ford 2-Marwood 199 (Rettig)

—Marwood 199 (Rettig)

—Belle of Brass 97 (Walsh)

—SEOND RACE—Four furlongs; purse.

—Reformation III (Kelly)

—Belle of Brass 97 (Walsh)

—Solid of Brass 97 (Walsh)

—SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—With most in the editered examination this afternoon.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—With most in the Prins, case or many large when against Arbaham Ruef in the Parkside case already in, and after six of the boodling supervisors, dubbed as a large of the protected of the protected to be the worst in the protection who have near the word at the protected and case, land that, indeed, situough he had not told the whole truth in the Ford case, and that, indeed, situough he had not told the whole truth in the Ford case, and that, indeed, situough he had not told the whole truth in the Ford case, and that, indeed, situough he had recommitted to testify correctly before the grand jury, right after the issuance of the immunity, but that since he had recollected things in a somewhat different light.

His testimony was looked upon as extracting the protects of the protection who had not to the defense, and the protection of the protection who had not told the whole truth in the Ford case, and that, indeed, situough he had not told the whole truth in the Ford case, and that, indeed, situough he had not somewhat intended to testify correctly before the protection of the protection of the intended to testify correctly before the protection of the intended to testify correctly before the protection of the intended to testify correctly before the protection of the intended to testify correctly before the m. at 1537 Fourth avenue, near Newton

Auditor's Statement.

McLaren's Report

In his partial report of his investiations, McLaren says in a letter:

To the Honorable Grand Jury of

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CATCH BURGLAR

Old Offender Found Wandering About the Central Hotel When Women Grappled With Him

Miss Sadie Garton, housekeeper of the Central Hotel, 616 Twelfth street, and Mrs. G. Meyer, wife of the proprietor of the place, that Henry Sinclair, alias Warren, an old offender, is in the city jail on charge of burglary. covered in the place by Miss Garton, who followed him to the lower floor of the hotel, and after calling Mrs. Meyer to her assistance, the two women grappled the intruder and held him pending the arrival of Policemen Keefs and Smith. who responded to a telephone call and took him to the city prison

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Contends Justice Dowling Was H Legaly Wrong When He Sent

Prisoner to Matteawan 100 lines on

TRIBUNE Day Tomorrow. Idora Park; Prizes Dropped From Balloon

GRAND JURY MAKES A PARTIAL REPORT

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Alameda county, California. Gentle-On the 24th ult. a preliminary was submitted to you signed by and myself, on my examinathe county's accounts, and oral

Tax Collector's Books.

kes place at the end of June afterwards. I shall be in a position to investigate and report on the transac-

Asks More Time.

I therefore respectfully suggest that you allow us to suspend our work until the month of July, except as regards ary special matters which you may see rit to take up

The chief purpose of this communica malaries paid or of the charges to the general fund, and the Super visors' report just referred to deals with the fiscal year ending June 30th.

Analysis of Expenditures.

county general fund and of the salary fund amounting to \$513,517.74 and \$209,-7'1.44 respectively.

These statements are based on the accounty book keeping being based on cush transactions) but it should be noted 21st, 1907, according to the Auditor's register to the amount of \$380,843.81.

Total Expenditure \$847,997.50.

There had been similiarly outstanding January 1st, 1907, \$46,363.35, so that the tioned payment of \$513.517.74, giving the total expenditure allowed for the twelve months on account of the county general fund of \$847,997,70.

Hatte: Some Suggestions.

when this investigation is complete we can doubtless suggest some methods, subject to your approval, whereby a better record can be kept of the expenditures of these large sums of money. The County Government Act does not appear to place any restrictions on the scope of the books:eeping, and it would seem



burn, Sour Indipostion and Maleria

disbursements seggregated and classified disbursements may even now be alimmediately after they have occurred most said to be complete. and to have them made a matter of permanent record. The preparation of the annual financial statement would then

Figures Are Misleading.

ey has been expended, and even this

fying the accounts of the auditor and different departments of the county of the treasurer; in fact, our verifica- Alameda

On the 15th inst. I took occasion to attend when the money in the treas urer's office was counted. The cast \$15,000; gentiemen, yours very truly,

FRENCH AND SPANISH TROOPS CLASH AT CASA BLANCA

CASA BLANCA, May 14. was an encounter here May 12 between some French and Spanish troops, quartered in the port. The Spaniards fired first, it is alleged, and the French Zouaves replied in kind. One Spaniard was killed and another wounded the French had two men

The fight was the cutcome of a quar-rel between some Spanish soldlers and an unarmed Algerian sharpshooter.

The Algerian Dying.

The Algerian was knocked down and beaten by the Spaniards and is now dying. A sergeant of Zouvas who was in charge of the gate, rushed to the rescue of the sharpshooter and with the aid of a French subaltern tried to intervane.

CHARGES HUSBAND WITH FAILURE TO PROVIDE

Mrs. Mamle Fletter has commenced for divorce against Charles F. Fletter, who now resides in San Fran-cisco, but who for most of his life was a prominent resident of Alameda. Mirs. has retained Fitzgerald and Abbott as Charles Flatter is the son of the late

J. Fletter, who was a city trustee in Alameda and a wealthy property owner. When he passed away he bequeathed a large part of his estate to his son, Charles. The son was, at one time, declared incompetent and his wife was appointed his guardian. He was later restores to competency and is now in busi-

Mrs. Fletter has now commenced sult for divorce on the grounds that her hus-hand has failed to provide for her. Mrs. Fletter new resides with her mother on

- There of the encounter at Casa Blanca be tween French and Spanish troops, de-manded details and explanations from Parls. The matter has created con-siderable excitement here, Some newspapers advise the immediate drawal of the Spanish troops, saying there is bad blood between them and the French, and that a repitition of the trouble is likely if they remain in

To Assist Clear Up Death Mystery San Jose Soaked.

Clarence Reed, who told a mysterious tale of the disappearance of the body of Emastius Dolores Hildebrand, to whom he said he was engaged, appeared at police headouarters this atternoon and laid the case hefore Captain of Detectives Peterson. Although there is nothing in the record in Alameda county to show that the young women is dead, Reed in sists that she shot herself while on a ranch in Contra Costa count while being forced into a marriage with a man named Raymond, and that she died later in Oakhand from her wounds. All efforts of Reed to prove his story has go far proved unavailing, and he has now decided to ask the police for assistance in clearing up the mysterious affair.

At this point Hency received spiration of some sort and, hasti moning Burns from at foul speed.

Granted Divorce on Charge of Cruelty

Mrs. Mae E. Emerson was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Charles Emerson this morning by Superior Judge Harris, on the grounds of extreme cruelty. Emerson felled to appear to contest the suit and a default was entered against him.

Answering questions propounded by the

Valued Same as Gold.

B. G. Stewart, a merchant of Cedar View, Miss., says: "I tell my customers when they buy a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills they get the worth of that much gold in weight, if afflicts dwith

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beard and former railroad commissioner. who has incurred the enmity of the socalled graft prosecution, was placed on

both sides finished with Max mamuca, who testified largely in the same strain as discovered." "Those I have discovered did the other members of the board are all," faiteringly replied the witness. "No others?" "None." Hency announced that he would close the same for the prosecution today and Judge "Tou knew at the time you confessed, Dooling hinted that in the event that the defense concluded without evidence, he would continue the matter of the arguments of the same charge?" "No, sir." ment until Monday, so as not to have Sunday intervene and cut the discussions in two.

Heney was alone at the prosecution's table today when the hearing began, al- just as you are trying to do now, did though his bodguard sat close behind, you?" "Yes, sir." and several of Eurps' detectives were in the court room. Wilson was questioned the court room. Wilson was questioned in regard to the Sunday night caucuses of the board and the passage of the Park-side franchise. He said he had been present at all these private sessions of tion with Rue! when the latter had told him to go slow on the realty proposition as the promoters of it had not supported the administration politically.

Any distress Talked With Ruef.

"I repeat, are you telling the truth, Mr. Wilson?" "Yes, sir; you ought to know that I am telling the truth, Mr. Ach." "You testified in the first trial of Ford.

Did you tell the truth then?" "My testimony was contradicted, but I meant to testimony was taken and a further heartell the truth."

"That's once you didn't tell the truth, wasn't it?" "I did mean to tell the

ginning of the hearing today.

Wilson, together with Supervisor Coffey, was indicted by the grand jury for having failed to prove satisfactory to the district attorney, as a witness in the graft trial. At the session last evening both sides finished with Max Mamlock, who testified largely in the same strain as discovered.

charge?" "No, sir."
"You know that now, don't you? 'Yes, sir." "When you confessed and obtained the immunity contract, you told the truth

"Then the only time you didn't tell the

truth was that one occasion in the Ford case, was it?" "Yes, sir."

Still Has the Money.

Wilson went on to say in response to the rigid searching questions of Ach, that he had not returned any of the money illegally received, but that he believed that matter was discussed by the board He stated substantially that he had not lied before the grand jury, but there were certain matters that he recollected since in a different light from that which he previously testified to before the legal

Ach then went into the matter of the governor calling a special sesion of the legislature, one of the purposes of which was holding on to his position as railroad commissioner.

Wilson maintained that herer told him to keep his office as long as he could on one occasion when he called on the former boss at his private prison on Fillmore street. Ach wanted to know what the conversation was and Wilson stated that it was only a general talk; but that Ruef had said that he didn't think to

STRIKE FOR PAY

Men Demanding \$1 a Week Extra Wages Tie Up Kansas City Breweries.

KANSAS CITY, May 14, - Eight bnudred brewery workers employed at the different breweries of Kansas City failed to report for work this morning, and announced that a strike had from the re-signing of a contract beold contract expired in May.

brewery in the city. The workers demand an increase in wages aggregating about \$1 a week per man. The brewers of the city will hold a meeting to-

Brief Shower That Menaces Hay Crop, but Will Not Damage Grain.

e rainfall in Oakland for the last ty-four hours, up to 9 a. m. this ing, was 37 inches. The total rainfor the month was 97 inches, making the entire number of inches which fallen this season 18.95. This is below the average, for the normal and of rain is 26.52 inches.

Second 18.95. This is the last of rain is 26.52 inches. San Francisco Wet.

SAN. FRANCISCO. Mey 14.—Rain mounting to twenty hundredths of an ich fell in this, city. Reports to the earther bureau show that there were lowers throughout most of the State om San Jose north. The indications re for cloudy weather with possible lowers this afternoon and tonight. Heavy at Sacramento.

SACARAMENTO, May 14.—There was a heavy fail of rain here this forenoun, followed by a drizzle this afternoon. The storm was general throughout the valley and the foothills. Rain will do much good to the grain crops.

Stockton Hay Menaced.

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STOCKTON, May 14.—Rain fell here this morning, the precipitation being very heavy for a short time, amounting altogether to .45 of an inch. Unless cool wenther should follow the rain is likely to damage hay considerably. Frain .18 too far advanced to be greatly affected by the downpour.

FRESNO, May 14.—A trace of rain fell early this morning, followed by light showers this afternoon. Rain this time will do little goo dto grain or vineyards. Should the ground be wet farmers will have additional cultivating to do.

SAN JOSE, May 14.—Thirty hun-dredths of an inch of rain fell through-out the valley this forencon.

At this point Honey received an in-spiration of some sort and, hastily summoning Burns from the rear of the court com, sent him off at full speed on a private message. Then Ach, grilling his man, made him admit that he was hoping that the three

indictments against lim would be dis-missed if he told the truth. "I wouldn't expect them to dismiss the charges if I programmed anything with

Answering questions propounded by the defendant's attorney. Wilson said that be affected politically if the Parksids and Ocean Share deals went through.

were:

Resolutions—W. F. Harper, Jas Edmunds, F. A. Agar, G. F. Holt, B. L. Whitman.

Nominations—W. T. Jordan, C. M. Hill, T. H. Carnish, W. H. Bowler, C. Just before the noon adjournment, At-Hill. T. H. Cornish, W. H. Bowler, C. C. Plevce.
Place of next meeting—A. P. Brown, A. D. Carpenter, L. W. Riley.
It was announced that Francis J. Hency, assistant prosecuting attorney of San Francisco would address the Pacific Coast Enplist Conference comorrow evening in the First Baptist Church, Twenty-first street and Telegraph avenue. His subject will be "Civic Corruption." torney W. A. Richardson, Wilson's legal advisor, in a response to a subjoena, which had been issued by the defense, appeared in the court room. The witness had spoken about a consultation which he had had with his attorney after his indictment by the grand jury and had said that Ach was at liberty to question Richardson about it ,but later said that he wanted to consult the attorney before his ing will be had on that matter during the

afternoon session.
Attorney Murphy, associate for the defendant, was busy looking up evidence and was not present during this morning's proceedings.



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LIVELY CONTEST OVER HIGH SCHOOL POSITION

Professors Keyes and Cox Would Like to Succeed Prof. Pond at the High School.

The Board of Education has taken up be unable to fill the position because the matter of the election of a prin-of the fact that he is not a disciplinar-cipal for the Oakland high school to suc-ian.

at for the Oakland mander of the the position, whose resignances with it a salary of \$3000 a year. To the position, which cares with it a salary of \$3000 a year. To the position of the lease of the board desire to secure for this now thought that he is out of the running. The old members of the board desire to secure for this position a man with broad lates and with a record. They believe they can find these qualities in Professor Cox. He was recommended as principal of the Beart of the board desire to secure for this position. As charge was made against turned down, as it was thought that Professor Cox is not an applicant for quived ability to take such as important position. A charge was made against him that his discipline in the Lafayette school among the boys was not up to the standard. It was further charged by standard. It was further charged by standard. It was further charged by standard. It was further charged to select the standard. It was further charged by standard it was further charged by standard. It was further charged by standard it was further charged by sta

For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the Mrs. Lydia Wright was granted an in standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with erlocutory decree of divorce today from Dr. Frederick L. Wright, a prominent hysician of this city, whose office is at tion, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indiges-Phirteenth and Broadway. Mrs. Wright charged her husband with desertion claiming that he left her on April 15 1907. The divorce decree was granted by Superior Judge Harris, who awarded the custody of the two sons of the couple Plans to increase the endowment fund of the California College of East Oakland to \$100,000 this year were discussed at this morning's session of the Pacific Coast Baptist Conference.
The demand for the immediate adequate endowment of coast colleges was the subject of Rev. H. L. Boardman's address, who spoke in part as follows:
"This demand rests upon several conditions. First, the hostery of our colleges and of the men who have nut their lives into them. To mention in a representative Baptist assembly the names of Chandler, Baltey and Johnson, Burchett, Anderson and Trimble and Brown son, is to touch a most responsive to Mrs. Wright, and also awarded her \$90 a month alimony, \$45 for herself and \$45

General Demand

always been for a simple, pleasant and efficient liquid laxative remedy of known value; a laxative which physiclans could sanction for family use because its component parts are known to them to be wholesome and Other considerations cited were: The general educational efficiency of our colleges; their Christian character, their denominational value, their relation to other well-endowed institutions and their strategic location on the Pacific Coast in the twentieth century.

Those who participated in today's program were: "Moments of Meditation." Evangelist H. Wyse Jones, McMinnville, Cre.; "Present Status of the Pacific Raptist," Jas. A. Clarke, D. D. Editor, McMinnville, Orc.; "How Can We Promote Its Efficiency?" W. T. Jordan, Portland, Cra. Discussion, Our Denominational Colleges. "The Wital Importance of the truly beneficial in effect, acceptable to the system and gentle, yet prompt, in action. In supplying that demand with its

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son. Is to touch a most responsive chord in the hearts of our people and to make most effective appeal for the mak-ing permanent and more effective the work they have wrought."

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Committees Appointed.

The conference banquet will be hald this evening when the following will consider the subject: "Laymen and the Work of the Kingdom," "From the Viewpoint of the Pastor," John M. Dean, Seattle, Wash; "From the Viewpoint of the Layman," John H. Stevens, Oakland, Cal., General discussion opened by W. O. Haines, Portland, Oregon.

The committees appointed this morning

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EUROPEAN PLAN

Redding, May 11, 1998.

Manager Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Cal.:

Dear Sir--Am figuring on reaching Oakland for May 15th, with a party of five from Redding, Cal., and would be very much pleased to be favored with tickets to Idora Park.

> Thanking you in advance, I am, Yours very truly,

J. McCAULEY.

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before completing the work which

rill tell the story of the convention.

W. R. Davis of Oakland was asked it

on that subject.

was hopelessly in the min-

REGULAR REPUBLICANS IN COMPLETE CONTROL

IUGE I HER

League Men Try to Compromise by Taking Half.

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this morning. They assert that the decision of who will control the convention lies with the country delegates and that only a roll call will determine where they s tand. The election of Knight and Judge Henry A. Melvin of Oakland as delegates-atlarge is conceded, and it has been determined to concentrate the League's fight on M. H. de Young of San Francisco and General Harrison Gray Otis of Los Angeles, who will be nominated by the Regulars. General Otis was this morning formally endorsed for delegate-at-large at a caucus of the Los Angeles delegation of Regulars. The caucus also favored the sending of a delegation to Chicago instructed for Taft.

No Compromise

Frank S. Devlin of Vallejo, president of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League, and E. A. Dickson, one of the managers, emphatically denied that any overture of a compromise has been made to the Regulars by which each faction would get two of the four tional Convention: delegates-at-large, the League | cisco. nominating former Lieutenant-Governor Jacob H. Neff and ex-United States Senator Thomas R. Bard. General George Stone, CISCO. chairman of the Republican State lutely know they are defeated, but they the convention to order, stated this morning that the Regulars will go into the convention with 435 delegates.

DELEGATES TO

SACRAMENTO, May 11 .- The Republian State Convention to name four detejates at large to the National Convention to be held at Chicago, and also four alternates, was called to order at 2 o'clock this afternoon by General George Stone chairman of the State Central Committee George A. Knight was elected chairman of the convention. He made an excul lent spe-ch upon taking the chair.

The Delegates

There is no doubt about the election SACRAMENTO, May 14.—"You can say of delegates to Chicago, the regular Re-

REPUBLICAN DELEGATES TO THE CHICAGO CONVENTION FROM CALIFORNIA.

JUDGE HENRY A. MELVIN.



GENERAL HARRISON G. OTIS.

when there is a vote taken on any tes

motion by the Republican State conven-

inate four delegates to the Republican

national convention, the Regular Repub

licans will have a majority of 150 dele

gates over and above the faction knows

J. P. Cook, county clerk of Alameda

same time, that the estimate was a mod-

of all those voters going to the oposition."

One the contrard, it is know that, in certain districts, where the opposition se-

ured, at the last primaries, in some dis

ber of the men elected will cast their

tricts a certain amount of success a num

votes for the candidates of the regula

As a consequence of this preponderant

of votes on the part of the regular organ

ization, there is no doubt of the nomina

tion of Judge Harry Melvin of Oakland as

one of the four delegates-at-large to the

gates-at-large, has withdrawn and thrown

Up to this writing there is practically no condidate running against Judge Me

his influence in favor of Judge Melvin

vin on the regular ticket, save George A

Knight, M. De Young of San Francisco and Harrison Gray Otls of Los Angeles.

fect that all of these will be elected.

Method of Procedure.

executive committee.

Davis to Be Named.

There is no doubt entertained by the

As understood up to the present time the method of procedure in the conven-

tion, which will early show what, is to be

the outcome, will be the presentation of the name of George A. Knight as candi-

date for temporary chairman of the con-

vention, on the recommendation of the

tion, that-would clearly show that the

other gentlemen named would also secure places in the representation in the na-

to the election of George A. Knight as

temporary chairman, it will first be indi-

organization.

publicans having a majority of 200 votes. | informed citizens of the State, "that They will elect as delegates to the Na-GEORGE A. KNICHT OF SAN FRAN-

JUDGE HENRY A. MELVIN OF OAK-GEN, HARRISON G. OTIS OF LOS

M. H. DeYOUNG OF SAN FRAN

Central Committee, who will call are still talking of fillbustering in the est one and that, in his mind, the number convention.

There are such a very small band of league delegates that they are absolutely

poweriess to 60 anything.

The Lincoln-Rosevelt delegates at making threats of what they are going to do on the floor of the convention, but the discussion said that the opposition that they will be powerless to do anything. less to do anything.

Laughable Proposition

The league has made a proposition to he regulars that they divide the delegates at large to the Chicago convention half in half, that is two for the league and two for the regularn. This suggestion was so ridiculous that it was quickly laughed down by the organiza

The convention will undoubtedly pass resolutions endorsing the administration of Governor Gillett and also endorsing Secretary Taft for the presidency.

REGULARS EXPECT LARGE MAJORIT

national Republican convention. As was published in THE TRIBUNE resterday. Governor Gillett, who was the only man who stood between Judge Melvin and the nomination for a place among the dele-



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M. H. DE YOUNG.

Opposition Uninformed.

This lack of information was admitted by Frank Davlin, of Vallejo, who is the official leader of the opposition, though he stated that he was confident what he termed a working majority in the convention.

This was a statement which could not e corroborated for the reason that, at the time, many of the delegates had they stood with respect to the opposi

Among the representatives of position, wherever one met them, there was a feeling of uncertainty and distrust, whereas on the other hand, the been nominated by the convention, regular Republicans were positive and "It may be that some other mun regular Republicans were positive and confident, know that they not only had a county, who was present at the time the turns but that they were certain also of opinion above quoted was expressed, sub-securing additional votes from many of the men on the apposition ticket,

scribed to the sentiment, adding at the At the present writing, the only names of delegates among the Regular Republi- gates at large, who are generally known cans would be greatly in excess of those are ex-Senator Thomas R. Bard of Ventura and Col. E. A. Forbes of Marysville. There are also lesser lights menspasmodically,

of delegates to the convention who had Headquarters Opened. The head parters of Judge

The hear larters of Judge Melvin have been established in the Capital Hotel "The opposition," he continued, "can hope for little assistance from that quarand the place, since its opening, has ter for the reason that, if the whole vote been filled with friends of the judge should be secured, it would afford little who are bending every energy to make consolation to the opposition because doubly sure his election.

there are only 67 appointed delegates in On another floor of the same hostelry, the convention and there is no possibility the opposition has opened headquarters. On the second floor of the Golden Eagle Hotel are located the headquarters of the Regular Republicans. Stone and a number of other leading members of the party may be found almost at any hour.

Alameda County Men.

Last night, there tation here of the Alameda county Republicans, but the full quota did not put in an apeparance until this morning. when almost every delegate, as also a large number of members of the party understanding however, that the Goverwho were interested in the outcome, nade their appearance.

Judge Melvin's Views.

Regarding the withdrawal of Governo Ellett, from the race for delogate-atlarge in favor of Judge Melvin, the latter

SINCERE THANKS

You Have Catarrh, Asthma or Bron-chitis, Read What Thankful Peo-ple Say About Hyomei.

Mrs. M. A. Drake, Utica, N. Y. writes: "I could not speak above a whisper, I inhaled Hyomei, and it gave ne instant rellef. Hyomei will cure Catarrh and Bronchitis if used as directed.

for me. It cured me of my Bronchitis

tis, Hay Fever, Asthma, Coughs or Colds, and leading druggists will give you your money back if it don't. It is

TRIBUNE'S PICTURE OF amendment to the report of the committee recommending the selection of George A. Knight as chairman. PARDEE SETS G. O. P. This will bring out a vote on the pro-

Convention Members Stirred by Disclosure

publican State Convention was called to order at 2 o'clock this afternoon in circus tent, which had been erected inside the Agricultural pavilion on the Capitol grounds. The walls were hung streamers in national colors. The seats immediately under the chairman's desk. Delegates from many counties entered the hall reading copies of THE

the San Francisco delegation at the last Republican State convention in Santa Cruz, George A. Knight of San Francisco said to THE TRIBUNE correspondent: "That's a great picture Everybody is talking about it. It's set

for the tender feelings of George Centipede Pardee?" with emphasis on the

at-large to the national convention, first, of the resolutions adopted by the Republican County Central Committee of Alameda county; second, hecause my dear friends in East Cakland made my nomination an issue. Fifty-first Asesmbly district was headed

Governor Gillett's Action.

a candidate, he would undoubtedly have have been beaten.

"The Governor. magnanimously agreed not only not to securing additional votes from many of be a candidate, but, in his withdrawal, presents my name.

Work for Taft.

gate-at-large, to the National Convention, I shall do as I have said I would are, do, that is, my utmost to perpetuate the slightly known even in their onwn io- policy of President Roosevelt and, following the expressed wish of the Republicans of the State of California, shall use my utmost endeavor to secure nomination for the presidency of W. H.

of the regular Republicans from Los angeles county at noon endorsed as delegates at large to the National Republican Convention Harrison Gray Otis of Los Angeles, Geo. A. Knight of San Francisec, M. H. De Young of San Francisco and Governor James N. Gillett, with the in behalf of Judge H. A. Melvin of Oakland.

(Special to The Tribune.) SACRAMENTO, May 14 .- The executive committee of the Republican State Central Committee met this morning and decided to allow the name of Geo. A. Knight to go before the convention for chairman. At noon today several delerected."

Lodwick Edwards, 1323 Madison ave., gations to the State Republican conColumbus, O., writes: "I wilf jet you vention had not reported, and in the caknew what your Hyomet infafer did
timation of the leaders of the Lincolnor rich in the convention of Mr. Knight, and he should be elected by a vote over and above the majority of the delegates in the convention, that would clearly show that the Roosevelt league, left the standing o ased your hay rever with its good results, having suffered with its belief that the league would have a for many years, and this is the first thing I ever found that ever gave me among the leaguers is William R. I any relief."

Hyomet will cure Catarrh, Bronchiship of the convention. jority of the delegates. Most in evidence among the leaguers is William R. Davis of Oakland, who aspires to the chairman ship of the convention

Regulars in Control.

Davis, however, says that he has no

DELEGATES ON FIRE

ture illustrates. I saw Pardee with

Ruef on the beach at Santa Cruz, and

Then Mr. Johnson passed on, greatly

overfoyed. County Clerk J. P. Cook, in

rote for Judge Melvin as delegate-at-

of enthusiasm by singing the "Star

General Stone stated that the purpose

gates at large to the national convention

selection of a temporary chairman would

John L. McNab of Mendocino county to

more than one hundred and seventy-five

tion will control the convention with

It was rumored this morning that the

opposition was to propose a division of the four delegates to be elected by the

Commenting upon this rumor, General

Stone said, "There will be no compro-

mise of any kind. The issue will be de-

termined by the votes of the delegates.

fully and abusively and there will be

vas less demonstrative than it was last

night. The defeat of Davlin, the presi-

dent of the League, as a candidate in

the third congressional district was dis-

couraging but the defent of Chester Rowell, the organizer of the League in

the Needham district was most depress-

Judge Melvin will be nut in nomination

Geo. A. Knight will be nominated as

chairman by John L. McNab of Mendo-

cino county. The weather is decidedly unpleasant, rain falling in continuous

downpour. THE TRIBUNE is in great

for delegate-at-large by Dr. A. K.

of the leaguers today

The opposition has treated

Melvin Strong.

The disposition

Crawford.

The regular Republican organiza-

directed attention to it.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.

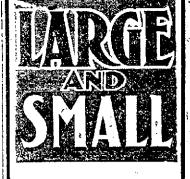
SACRAMENTO, May 14.-The Re-

you will see that the opposition has not "I became a candidate for delegate-"The ticket which was elected in the convention, each party being allowed two.

"There has been, in the newspapers, during the past few days, some question as to whether or not Governor Gillett no compromise with them." yould be a candidate for delegate at large to the Republican National Conventions "I believe that, had the Governor been

A. COUNTY HOLDS ITS CAUCUS

(Special to The Tribune.) SACRAMENTO, May 14 .- The



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ANTI-REGULARS IN OPEN CAUCUS

(By Associated Press.) SACRAMENTO, May 14.—An enthusi-astic open caucus was held in Turner Hall by the Lincoln-Roosevelt delegates shortly before 12 o'clock. Lee R. Gates of Los Angeles called the meeting to :halrınan.

The greatest enthusiasm was aroused as the Amador and Yolo county delegations, conceded to the walked into the ball and announced their county came over earlier in which means a total gain today of seveneen delegates for the Lincoln-Rousevelt The caucus endorsed ex-Mayor League. Davis of Oukland for chalirman. J. H. Neff, Thomas R. Bard, Colonel E. A. Ferbes and Dr. Chester H. Rowell for delegates-at-large to the National con-vention, and the following for alternates: Charles S. Wheeler, San Francisco; William J. Hunsaker, Los Angeles; Mayor Ulinton White, Sacramento, and George Jones, Fresno

Senator Black Endorsed.

A cancus of the Fifth Congressional district delegation this morning formally ndorsed Edwin T. McMurray and Sentor Marshall Black for delegates to thiengo from that district and Rolla V. Watt of San Francisco as alternate ion McMagray. No alternate was named for Senator Black. This district is controlled by the Lincoln-Roosevelt League The "regulars," who are in the minority, endorsed John C. Daly and George C. Hoss for delegates.

The Seventh Congressional district caucus today named Major John Norton and Heary Mayberry for delegates, with Frank A. Garbutt and A. C. Bird as alternates. The caucus also announced alternates. its support of Knight, Gillett, Otis and de Young for delegates-at-large, with the understanding that the governor would withdraw after being elected, and that Judge Melvin would be chosen it his place.

demand, the lobbles of the hotels being filled with delegates reading it. Especially interesting to them is the showdee on the beach at Santa Cruz at the

for mien and women

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CHESTER ROWELL OUT MISS SNELL BLOW ALMOST KNOCKED

Organizer of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League Is Snowed Under in His Home District.

STOCKTON. May 14.-After organiz-1 H Rowell of Fresno, the organizer of ing a side show party, spending months the Lincoln-Roosevelt League, and J. in placing the same on wobbly legs. Plummer of Stockton were put forward defivering speeches denouncing the bad by the league. Return Roberts of Ma-bosses and the awild "machines" and dera and J. R. Hebbron of Monterey railroads, making a howl against about were named by the regulars. The You everything and a strong formust-the- call was carried on amid a strong that whole-show play, wouldn't it jury mu to would have been interrupted hal a rin be beaten for delegate to the National dropped on the floor. Convention The sad blow was struck yesterday afternoon when the delegates The Vote. to the Sixth Congressional Convention here turned down the Lincoln-Roosevel League candidates for Jelegates to the Chicago Convention after one of the nounced eight votes for Roberts and most exciting and heated struggles over Hobbron a great cheer went up., The w theseed in this cuty which has been claiming it sould control the district, made a hard fight, but foiled

Quiet Work Done.

Early in the day the delegates arfired and the e was a lot of quiet work before the convention was called to order by Committeemen Mitchell of Fresno Tiree or four men were suggested as lowers were greatly surprised at their chairman, but not until ex-Sonator defeat, and after the convention ad-Thomas Flint of San Benito was brought forward could an agreement be reached He declined, but was finally prevailed upon to accept the position. Fresho came here to trade twen'v-ax delegates on any kind of a basis but failed to get many counties interested. San Joaquin. through the andidacy of J A. Piummer, split its vote and the delegates bees me badly mixed up, being the only county not to vote solid.

Rowell Is Named.

After the committees had been appointed and reported the real exciteman Needham, and pledging its delegates men on the floor commenced. Chester to Taft for President.

The result was in do not until the county, Stanislaus, had voted. When the chairman of that delegation an-The league, supporters of the two winners surrounded them and extended congratorations. The vote was as follows Habbyon 51, Rolerts 50, J. A. Flum ner 44, Rowell, 43. Emmet Rittenhouse of Santa Cruz and H P. Brown of Kings county were

Got a Surprise.

The Lincoln-Roosevelt League fol journed discussed the matter for hours. While the league showed considerable strength in the final for Jorquin mounty vote, the regulars assert it was far more than would have been given had not Attorney Plummer from here been put irto the fight, as several of the 'otal delegates voted for him on personal grounds and not as a league represents

clutions, of which Dr Powell is the chairnan, presented resolutions indorsing the nutional administration and Congress-

LIKES OUR WOMEN FUNERAL OVER BETTER THAN

parture for Fingland with her husband, the Marchioness of Headfort, who has been in America for several weeks, dis-cessed interrational marriages, Ameri-cen society and a new labor theory, which she dues, "A six hour work day."

"I like American women better than American men. I was astonished to go to a luncheon where there were only women. In England we always have men to talk to three times a day. But I found it was rather cheery being with women, and of course the women here
we so refreehing and different. The
type has an individuality that explains
the success of American women in
English society, but I did not see many

Revise Their Lives.

"I think both the English and American men might revise their rodes of life. The Englishman does not work enough and becomes one-sided; the American works too much. Why can't they strike a happy medium? Six hours day is quite long enough for a man

English and American.

"The combination of Unglish and American is especially happy, I am enthusiastic in the subject of international marriages. I believe the Americans do not care to see their helrosses cans do not care to see their heiroses, marry foreigness but fant that a bit s lish? America has lots of money and can easily stare the millions. I know so many American wives of Englishmen who are absolutely happy, but of course tiey are the persons one never hears

High Type of Children.

"In England the closest kinship between the two countries is recognized. The brotherhood of the two lands has been emphasized often and the English look upon Americans with senuine ap-

House Ready for Vreeland Bill

WASHINGTON, May 11.-The House today adopted the rule for consideration of the Vresland currency bill, 174 to 146. The Democrats voted solidly against it and were supported by fifteen

Bandits Get \$5,340 in Express Holdup

SEATTLE Wash May 11-It is of-ficially state (that \$5340.20 represents the oss to the Great Northern Express Company in the robbery of the com-pany's strong box by two bandits in the Great Northern tunnel Tuesday morn-

CLUB AND READING ROOMS TO BE OPENED

A coffee cub, with reading and game come attacked, will be opened in a few clars at 470 Ninth street. Latest papers and magazines will be kept in the readand chess and checkers will

HELD TODAY

pany took charge of the funeral

RETAIL HARDWARE MEN HOLO ANNUAL BANQUET

Addresses Delivered by Newly Elected Officers Show Prosperous Conditions.

The sixth annual meeting and ban-The sixth annual meeting and ban-quet of the Alam da County Retail Hardware Dealers' Association was held at the Hotel St. Mark last night. The following officers were elected. President, John P. Maxwell of Oak-lind; vice-president, J. W. Armstrong of Berkeley; treasurer, Walter Meess of Oakland; secretary I. B. Smith of

of Berkeley, treasurer, Walter Meese of Oakland; secretary, L. R. Smith of Oakland; executive committee, Fred Osborn, Oakland; A. S. Cooley, Berkeley; Phil Blake Jr., Fruitvale.
The following were present: Frank A. Rittigstein, Fred A. Osborn, Walter Meese, John P. Maxwell, Frank Ladd, Charles Rankel, Ernest de Guerre, Clarence Lewis, D. W. Geary, Phil Blake Jr., Joe Ledgerwood, A. S. Cooley, William Morch, H. P. Nelson, E. A. Lund, J. W. Armstrong, Wesley White, H. C. Parkidyon, W. H. Midle-Pigh type presidually and intellectually White, H C Parkinson, W. H. Middle-and one should work a but for poster-tor. Montgomery, J C Broadle, G. C.

"In fingland the cheest kinship be-scriber Fred Bammon, L. L. Viers,

L. R. Smith.

After the election of officers addresses were made by F. A. Rittigstein the past president, and by the newly elected officers, showing the society to be in a flourishing condition.

Death of Ameer is Not Confirmed

LONDON. May 14.—There is no confirmation to be had here of the rumor origineting in St. Petersburg that the Ameer of Afghanistan had been assassinated. The story is discredited.

Bad Attack of Oysentery Cured. Bad Attack of Ovsentery Cured.

"An honored citizen of this town was suffering from a severe attack of dysontery. He told a friend if he could obtain a bottle of Chamberl din's Colic, Choicra and Diarrhoea Remedy, he felt confident of being cured, he having used this remeder in the West. He was told that I kept it in stock and lost no tune in obtaining it, and was promptly cured." says M J. Leach, druggist of Wolfott, Vt. For sale by Osgood Bros.' drug stores. Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington streets.

W. J. Bryan Fails to Land Second Choice

ST. PAUL, May 14.—The convention refused to name Bryan as second choice. The Bryan plank in the platform therefore stands.

Is to love children, and no home can be happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass usually is so full of suffering and dread that she

looks forward to the hour with apprehension. Mother's Friend, by its penetrating and soothing properties, allays nausea, nervousness, unpleasant feelings, and so prepares the system for the ordeal that she passes through the event with but little suffering, as numbers have testifed and said, "it is

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Atlants, Go.

CALLED BY

Founder of Well-Known Educational Institution in Berkeley Dies This Morning at School.

BERKELEY, May 14.—Miss Mary E. nell, founder of Shell's Seminary, one

BERKELLY, May 14.—Miss many and Snell, founder of Snell's Seminary, one of the best known and most fashionable schools on the Pacific Coast, died this morning at the seminary home, 2721 Channing way, Herkeley, after an III-nes of o year.

Miss Snell was one of the pioneer educators of California, coming here from lowa in 1876 and opening a private school in San Bernardino. In 1874 she resmoved to Benicia, and became principal of the Benicia High School. In 1878 she moved to Oaktand and established on Twifth street what became known as Snell's Seminary, which was continued until 1887, when III health compeed her to go abroad, where she remained for some years.

Reopened Seminary.

On her return see t-opened the seminary and page 1887.

On her return one topened the seminary in Berkeley, with her sister, Mrs. Edua Snell-Foulson, and continued in active work until she was taken sick. In spite of doctors and liness she continued to meet her classes until almost a month of the continued to the continued to meet her classes until almost a month of the continued to the continued to

Thieves Steal Watches.—Burglars broke into the residence of Li, J. R. Morous at a safety of the watches, a folding koduk and st in voin.

Physician's Home Robbed.—Dr. A. B. Sykes of 462 College avenue reports are lainth three that promise to the alonged "affinities" of Prongate to make the following statement.

Sykes of 462 College avenue reports are lainth three sites, price in the house working completed connecting up gas, pipes in the house there is nothing of a sensational three but there is nothi Gus Umbsen, as a result of which a speoppose the wishes of the Spreckels prosecution, and an effort is to be made to send rim ta prison.

\$2,700,000 Failure 2,700,000 Failure In Cleveland Today Louis R. Welmann of this city has received the degree of L. L. B. from Hastings College of Law. He is a graduate of the Alameda High School

CLEVELAND, May 14.—The Heserve Trust Company made an assignment to day to the Superior Savings and Trust Company. The liabilities of this concern are about \$2,700.000. Inability to realize on outstanding loans is said to have precipitated the failure. Officers of the company say depositors will be paid in full. The capital and surplus of the company is \$300,000. Adam Graham is president and William T. Perrin secretary and treasurer. The latter was formerly a director in the Ohio Trust Company of Norwalk, Ohio, which closed its doors in January last.

Maryland Wins

Shooting Trophy

WASHINGTON, May 14.—The armored cruiser Maryland was the trophy the winer in the recent target practice at Magdalona Bay Annoncement of this was made at the Navy Department to day.

The trophy is now in possession of the Japanese Could Not Climb.—After Japanese Could Not Climb.—After CLEVELAND, May 14 .- The Heserve

was made at the Navy Department to-day.

The trophy is now in possession of the Illinois and directions have been sent to the commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet directing him to transfer it to the Maryland.

LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY MAKES A REPLY

EDITOR TRIBUNE: The Ladies' Relief Society desire to correct a statement appearing in your issue of Wadnesday evening May 13, in regard to detaining a child belonging to Mrs. Nellie Putzker for debt. The society makes it obligatory for the parent or guardian of any child left with it to provide whatever he or she is able toward its maintenance. But if at the end of one year no visit is made or no pecuniary afforded by said parent or guardian, the child then becomes, according to the laws of the State, and the society then assumes what responsibility is needed in

Mrs. Putzker's child was left at the Ladies Relief Society for one yearing, during which time she neither visited the child nor contributed in any way toward its support.
We make this explanation not only

swhat responsitility is needed in case.

Putzker's child was left at the Relief Society for one yearing, which time she neither visited id nor contributed in any way to-is support.

make this explanation not only justice to the society but more larly in connection with Mrs. F. ston, whose name was mentioned aforesaid article and who reprepare in this case.

MATILDA E. BROWN,
President Ladies' Relief Society: out of justice to the society but more particularly in connection with Mrs. F. F. Weston, whose name was mentioned in the aforesaid article and who represented us in this case.

MATILDA E. BROWN,

President LAME: Pallof Society

BERKELEY FLEET FESTIVITIES ARE MARRED BY POURING RAIN ON JUSTICE

Enthusiasm Is Unchecked, However; Carry Out the Program

BERKELEY. May 14.—Berkeley fine festival would not be called off in which continued at irregular intervals intil afternoon. The festivities have been seriously interfered with in consequence. The heavy downpour played harvoc with the decorations along the streets and put a damper generality on the spirit of the various committees that have been working for the past two weeks to make the occasion a success.

Up to 10 o'clock there was doubt if any attempt would be made to carry the festival through according to plan, but cheering news from the weather man that the barometer was rising and the partial lifting of the skles developed orders from headquarters that put everybody to work and left if for the serior and the partial lifting of the skles developed orders from headquarter that put everybody to work and left if for the serior and the partial lifting of the skles developed orders from headquarters that put everybody to work and left if for the serior and the partial lifting of the skles developed orders from headquarters that put everybody to work and left if for the serior and the partial lifting of the skles developed orders from headquarters that put everybody to work and left if for the serior and the partial lifting of the skles developed orders from headquarters that put everybody to work and left if for the serior and the partial lifting of the skles developed orders from headquarters that put everybody to work and left if for the serior and the partial lifting of the skles developed orders from headquarters that put everybody to work and left if for the serior and the partial lifting of the skles developed orders from headquarters that the serior and the partial lifting of the skles developed orders from headquarters that the serior and the partial lifting of the skless developed orders from headquarters that the serior and the partial lifting of the skless developed orders from headquarters that the serior and the partial lifting of the skless developed the serior and the schools had been allowed a

BERKELEY, ALAMEDA AND ADJOINING CITIES

the festival through according to plan, but cheering news from the weather man that the barometer was rising and the partial lifting of the skies developed orders from headquarters that put everybody to work and left it for the satiors to do the rest.

Large forces of men began to festion flowers over the arches of bunting that gover. Center, street. The

ing that cover Center street. The masts were wreathed with bay leaves and the business houses sent out a brand new and dry lot of flags.

Visitors Come In.

The morning trains from San Fran-elsco brought a number of visitors, the number increasing as the weather be-came more propillous and the ground Southern Pacific and Key Route devots at 1 o clock. Nearly all carried small American flags and bouquets. All were hoping for sunshine. Automobile parties and pleasure vehicles were in abundance Ollie Spediger director of the athletic

said that it would be carried out, probably with decreased entries but the same enthusiasm. It will be on the cinder path instead of California

LOCAL BREVITIES

Barber Shop Robbed.-Gus Sacas

8301-2 Washington street reported to the police this morning that burglars broke into his barber shop last night and stole twenty razors, five pairs of clippers, three razor strops and five hones, all to the value of \$25.

Thieves Steal Watches .- Burglats broke

by courtmartial of various infractions of the army regulations, principally descr-tion. In the large majority of these cases the President approved the finding

and sentence of the court, but in a few cases he mitigated the sentence to a lighter punishment than that imposed.

ALAMEDA BREVITIES

young speakers.

Japanese Could Not Climb.—After two Japanese and a number of white men had endeavored to climb the eighty-foot flagpole in front of the City Hall to run a flag rope through a block, the line having accidentally been pulled through the block at the top of the pole, Lewis M. Fairchilds climbed the pole and attached a new flag rope. The daring climb was made yesterday and several hundred persons witnessed the feat.

High School Jinks.—The executive committee of the student body of the Alameda High School is arranging for a street fair, dance and high Jinks to be hold probably next week, to celebrate the approach of the end of the term. Homer Spence has been chosen manager of the iriple attraction. Among the specialities to be introduced will be the Florodora Sextette, which appeared in a recent presentation by students of the comedy, "The Private Secretary."

oung speakers.

Japanese Could Not Climb .-- After

Will Not Be Called Off.

In spite of adverse weather the spirit of curnival is everywhere along the threets. The profusion of floral deco-ations set up between 11 and 1 o'clock uggested fairy craftsmen. The deco suggested fairy craftsmen. The deco-ration committee, knowing that no at-tempt could be made to vie in extent with the decorations in Oakland and San Francisco, decided that flowers should be the distinguishing feature of the street ornamentation. of wagons brought great heaps of glor tous blooms from the hillside gardens to the center of the town, where will-ing hands translated them into bou-quets and wreaths. Telegraph and (elephone poles became transformed into ephone poles became transformed into masts of green and color. The profusion of blooms was so great that in stretches of Shattuck avenue and Ceattr street the pavement was 'perally carpeted with them.

SAVANT'S ALLEGED CHUM

Program.

At 1 o'clock Snedigar said that the following program would be carried out on the cinder nath, open to all comers 1:45 p. m -Baseball game between tw best tenins of fleet.

2.55 p. m .- One hundred yards race fleet championship.

3 p. m.—Invitatingal one hundred yard race.

ship race

REFUSES TO RETURN EAST STUDYING AT STANFORD

Woman Who Caused Prof. Bow- Floretta Whaley, Companion of den's Dismissal, It Is Said, Taking Philosophy.

CINCINNATI, Ohio. May 14.—Rumors of the alleged "affinities" of Professor Bowden caused Mrs. Bowden to make the following statement:

PERMITS FOR THE WEEK

The following figures were sent out by the Oakland Chamber of Conmerce today at noon Weekly report—Building permits: New buildings 40 permits at a cost of \$75,672.

Alterations, additions and repairs, 22 permits at a cost of \$955. Tolal, 62 permits at a total cost of \$84,627. Bank clearings: This week, \$1,581,544 61 rt—Building permits: New building 40 permits at a cost of \$15,672, terations, additions and repairs, 22 rmits at a cost of \$845, Total, 62 rmits at a total cost of \$84,627, Bank arings: This neck, \$1,581,544 61 are falling this forenoon and a strong responding week last year, \$3,045, and black heavy clouds and restricted and restricte

Jere Knode Cooke, Relies on Her Grandmother. SAN FRANCISCO, May 14 .-- Though

necessary to go to Mineola or be represented there but that is the only reason I would consider returning at this time. Even then I should come back here at once

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Chaplain Drahms of San Quentin **Draws Lesson From Sentencing** of Banker Brown-About Convicts of This State.

ALAMEDA, May 14 .- "The sentence ing of J. Dalzell Brown to eighteen months in a state prison for the great crime he committed and the sentencing of an unknown lad from Alameda county to nine years in prison for stealing a bicycle were travesties on justice '

Justice "

The foregoing statement was made by Chaplain August Drahms of San Quentin, in an address delivered before the Unitarian club last night on "The State Prison and its Problems," Continuing, the chaplain said.

2 to p m—Invitational 440 yard race, 3 to p. m.—One mile fleet championship race

2 to p. m.—One-half mile invitational said prace

4 10 p m.—Suggested event

4 10 p m.—Invitational problems. The foregoing statement was address delighted the cultivation of San Quentin, in an address deli

fusion of blooms was so great that in stretches of Shattack avenue and its stretches of Shattack avenue and such ship.

General Holiday.

In spite of the promise of small crowds the people generally determined to have a holiday and a frolic along themselves. The postoffice closed at 12 o'clock.

The banks closed at 1 and the majority of the business houses falled to the committee was busy making the change are committed in saloons.

**Sp. m.—Obstacle race, two men from such ship, cach the promise of small dispersion from the carbon from the carbon from the convicts, but in California the ratio for run 110 yards instead of giving the dinner to the salor's on the Berkeley cinder path it was decided to banquet them in Harmon gymnasium and all morning the committee was busy making the change are due to liquor and nearly 30 per cent of the crimes committed are due to liquor and nearly 30 per cent of the crimes committed are committed in saloons.

TO OBTAIN INHERITANCE
Therefore and on the western rim of the continent the lawless who reach there generally, hang around plying their illegal occupations whenever the opportunity affords. I am not in favor of the solitons of the portunity affords. I am not in favor of the solitary confinement system. It often produces insanity, degeneration and demoralization. I have known of two or three cases where I believed that innocent men died in prison. The probation plan appears to be working satisfactorily. The system of credits now in vogue in our State prisons is that two months is taken from the first and the second year and four months from the third year, and so on until the sentence is completed."

Talks on

A testimental of that kind means a great deal to some other man who may chance to read it. It makes him want to know more about such a remarkable method of restoring teeth and sooner of later that man will come to one of our offices.

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San Francisco, May 2, 1908.

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TO DISREGARD

Garbage Trouble of a Month Ago.

🚁 fourteenth Annual Convention Calls Together Large Crowd of People.

PASADENA, May 14.—The fourteenth convention of the California Bankers' Association, which was called to order at the Hotel Maryland this morning by President George W. Peltier of Sacramento, is believed to have broken all previous records for attendance. The bankers in attendance, many of whom have brought their families, will find their time about equally divided between business and

Former Secretary of the Treasury yman T. Gage and State Treasurer T. R. Williams are among the speak-

ers.

The members of the executive commission appointed to consider reforms to the state banking laws are to be heard in response to an invitation ex-tended by the association some time

ago.

Mayor Thomas J. Earley greeted
the delegates on behalf of the city and
James K. Lynch of San Francisco re-

MASTER PLUMBERS CLOSE THEIR

Uniform Sanitary Laws for State Are Urged by the Delegates.

The last session of the Eighth annual convention of the Associated Master Plumbers was held today at Maple Hall. The convention has been an important one, for many knotty

an important one, for many knottyfigurations of interest to the associafifon have been decided.

The Association is endeavoring to
have the State enact uniform sanitary
laws. This is one of the most important subjects which the Council
has been called to act upon. An effort is being made to force plumbers
to pass a State examination as doctors
are forced to do. This examination or pass a State examination as doctors are forced to do. This examination would prove whether plumbers were capable of doing the required sanitar; work.

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Election of Officers.

The annual election of officers will be feld this afternoon. Many of the officers who have previously served will be no-elected. There will probably be a decided change in the State executive, as the body of directors is called. Daniel Crowley will be reselected president, so, also, will vice. President C. H. Julian. John L. E. Firmin, who has been the secretary of the state organization for the pasticipht years, has been instrumental in bringing it to its present influential position, will be elected again. U. M. Wilson, treasurer of the organization, will be reselected if he will accept the office again.

The social side of the convention has been a great success. The ball last night was attended by over 300.

Jastro Taken III At White House

WASHINGTON, May 14. — H. A. Jastro of California, president of the American Livestock Association, was taken suddenly ill at the White House today and had to be removed to one of the local hotels. Justro was to have sposen at the Governors' conference this afternoon. His paper was read by W. C. Barnes of New Mexico. Later it was immed that Jastro's illness was not of a serious maturche having been aftected by the extreme heat of yesterday and today.

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HIGH COURT FORESTERS ELECT THEIR OFFICERS

Discuss New Building for San Francisco.

The project of the purchase of a piece of land whereon to erect a Forestic building in San Francisco was discussed this morning at the High Court conventions of the Anvient Order of Foresters held at Reed's Hail. The delegates of the convention also decided to admit members of other orders who were formerly anagonistic toward the order of Foresters. The proposition of constituting a central functal fund for the order was defracted. The initiation fee of new members of the ages of 49 to 45 will be \$10.7 from 45 to 50, \$15.

Oakland, Cal., May 13, '08. To the Subsidiary High Court, Assembled.

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F. W. Hogan.

New Committees.

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Congressman Knowland Is Honored at Washington Daring Balloonist Will Send Out

WASHINGTON, May 14. — The Republican caucus recently held in this city voted that a committee of five be appointed from Congress to prepare a currency bill. This was looked upon as a most important matter, and Congressmen from all over the country were anxious to be named on it. It remained however, for Congressman Joseph R. Knowkand of Alameda, in the Third Congressional District of California, to be named one of the members of this important committee. He is the only member west of Illinois.

Great Honor.

Probably this is the greatest honor conferred on any member of Congress from California for a great many years. Congressman Knowland stands well at the head among the Congressmen at Washington, and the fact that he has been appointed on this committee shows that ability counts at the capitol. Congressman Knowland is now at work with the other members of the committee on the currency bill.

His friends say that he is making a splendid record during this session of Congress.

(Continued from Page 1.) where he is held pending an investigation

lewelry Missing.

of the case.

It developed at police héadquarters that Sinclair had stolen three stick pins, a gold chain, a ladles' gold chain, two razors, a bottle of cologne and \$2,05 in coin from rom 103, occupied by George Hanson. A number of thefts have been committed in the hotel of late and this fact aroused the suspicion of Miss Carton when she saw Einclair, a stranger, roaming about the house. Miss Garton, who is ex-tremely modest concerning her daring capture, told of the case this morning as

"I had reached the top floor of the boiel in attending to my dutles and was just about to enter one of the rooms when I glanced down the stairway and saw man on the second floor acting mysteriously. He saw me, also, and started down the stairs, but I followed and overtook him and asked him what he was He said that he had been up to doing. Mr. Hanson's rooms after a letter he had been sent for. I asked him to let me see the letter, and when he refused I asked him to show me the paper. he also refused to do and I to go with use to the landlady of the house.

"This he agreed to do, but when we got This he agreed to do, but when we got to the lower floor he said he was in a herry and started to leave the place. At this I called to Mrs. Meyer and both of us grappled with the intruder and held him while the police were telephoned for. He did not offer much resistance and went quietly with the policemen upon their arrival. There have been some thefts committed in the house recently, so I was suspicious when I saw the man wandering about the hailways."

The arrested man has been in similar trouble before, according to the police, and Miss Garton has been complimented by the officials for her bravery in causing the arrest of the alleged thief.

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er. For five months Messrs, Louis C. and John Young, the famous, New York scenic artists, worked to perfect the tri-lumph of stagecaft which will be the setting for the first part of Mr. Dockstader's entertainment. Such was the success of last season's first part scene that it was decided to elaborate the jewel idea and build a scene of surpassing brilliancy.

Mr. Dockstader personally has the best

material he has used for many scasons, and when it is remembered that he has never presented anything but up to date specialties, the strength of his present offering will be appreciated. His part in the second section of the show will be largely devoted to politics, but treated

waiter. It is said to be even in than his famous street car act. minstrels will continue through to Sat-urday night, matines Saturday.

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Capture one of the little parachutes. Drive out and see the fun. You can't make money any faster.

Oakland Harbor Improvement.

The Chamber of Commerce has begun an agitation for a revision of the plans of the improvement of the inner harbor by advoleating the expenditure of what remains in the Congressional appropriation for the widening and deepening of the channel between Chestnut and Fallon-streets. The program previously agreed upon was for the cutting of a comparatively shallower channel along the East Oakland frontage. There-can be-no reasonable-doubt harbored In anyone's mind that one improvement is as essential as the other. !The only question for-consideration is which shall take precedence

If past-experience in the work of deepening the harbor for comwas made in its earlier history by undertaking the dredging of Brooklyn basin and the opening of the tidal caanl before the lower reaches of the harbor were dredged to a depth suitable to the wants of comnerce. Doubtless the late Colonel Mendell consented to the dredging of the basin for the sake of reclaiming the Alameda marshes at the upper end of the harbor; but the work at that time had the effect of shoaling, in a marked measure, the channel partly dredged west of the basin to the harbor entrance and the forming of a bar there which had to be dredged again. The plan carried out unquestionably increased the expense-of harbor improvement, because it facilitated boycott by the Peking government at a later date prompted the the refilling of the area once dredged, and the scouring action of Japanese government to make a naval demonstration off the coast the canal reshoaled Brooklyn basin. The Chamber of Commerce is of China, which induced the Peking authorities to notify the unquestionably right in its advocacy of first completing the improve- provincial viceroys throughout the empire that the boycott must be ment of what has already been made available to shipping, so that stopped. China is in no condition to provoke a war with Japan or the basin can be carried on simultaneously with the widening and the seizure of the Japanese merchantman by Russia, as was gendeepening of the section between Chestnut and Fallon streets, where erally suspected to be the case. All of the provincial viceroys have the bulk of Oakland harbor's commerce is now concentrated, all the better. Indeed, if Congress was to act wisely on the subject, it would appropriate enough money to expedite the whole work of forced thereby to renew protesting representations at the Chinese harbor improvement as planned at as early a date as possible, for capital. commerce is clamoring loudly for the facilities which a completed harbor will provide for it.

The work of disposing of the city's garbage by carrying it out to sea has been finally started. It may turn out to be the most satis factory method of solving the problem. Some citizens may recall the this view of the case, for, in addition to the measures adopted by the fact that an effort was made to introduce this system of disposing of imperial government and the provincial authorities to suppress the the garbage eighteen years ago, but it was then defeated by a silurian boycott, twelve hundred Chinese students in Tokio have united in Board of Public Works Meantime the West Oakland people have protesting against its continuance. At first glance, it seems to be been compelled to suffer from the nuisance of the dumps, which are a remarkable demonstration, in many respects, and the suspicion may now in a fair way, apparently, of being permanently abolished It he that these students have been influenced, in a measure, by their is to be loped that the new plan of garbage disposal will prove a environments. But, after all, when it is remembered that Japan has, success in every respect.

Progress of the Western Pacific.

Livermore is arranging to celebrate tomorrow, on an elaborate scale, the completion of track-laying on the roadbed of the Western Pacific Railroad, which will give it duplicate rail connection with Stockton. The people of Livermore cherish great expectations over the opening of the new line, as they have good reasons to do. It ought to be productive of much benefit to them. Competition in railroading, like in every other business, begets trade and facilities for a broader development of local resources, and in their wake, of course, an enlarged prosperity.

Oakland can well afford to join with Livermore in its jubilation. It will not be many months before the new line will be completed and in operation to this city. It was originally promised that it would be in operation in September. Since then the time was shortened to August, and still later the engineers in charge have reported that, in all probability, the line would be ready for business from Oroville to Oakland early in July, as an addition of several thousand men has been made to the working force. The main part of the heavy tunnel work between this city and Stockton has been done. The roadbed has been constructed to Marysville, save the spanning of the American river, and the trestling and bridge work there is pushed ahead rapidly.

Traffic between Marysville and Oroville is to be started in a few days. The first passenger car to be used on this section of the line reached Marysville two or three days ago, and the track has been laid from that city to a point fifteen miles north of Oroville in the Feather river canyon. The whistles of the locomotives of the Western Pacific will be heard in Oakland undoubtedly sooner than most of its citizens at the present time suspect. When it is, it will be a great event, as the presumption is reasonable that it will add immensely to Oakland's prosperity and materially enhance the values here of property tributary to the new line.

This is the month when the poet goes into eruption.

Bryan must be fond of exercise. He always seems to be running

Oakland would take pleasure in watching the home baseball club climb, if they would only climb

Beany's goat, "Zob," is still at large, and he will not return until a noted cartoonist stops "mugging" him.

In the East the fruit crop may not be killed by the biting cold, but it is a cinch that it is much discouraged.

Not only does Taft measure up to the requirements of the nomination, but he seems to overflow a bit too much to suit the other candidates.

So .ar as the coming Presidential election is concerned, the usual second choices seem to be in the same boat as the also rans at

"On to Pike's Peak!" is the cry of many a faithful Democrat, After the election the chances are that this slogan will be altered to read "On to Salt River!"

When the high brows mention "dramatic art" in the future, one of them will be able to raise their eyebrows or don the binoculars it Mary Shaw utters "Oh, pshaw?" And this runs for George Bernie also.

It is unfortunate that the bluejackets of the big naval fleet anchored in the bay should have marred the festivities in progress in their honor by precipitating a riot on the San Francisco water front But it would be unfair to condemn them at this stage of the inquiry into the causes of the untoward event, for they may have had provocation which incited the demonstration

Chinese Anti-Japanese Boycott.

Since the seizure of a Japanese merchantman by a Chinese warship off Macao, a Portuguese port near the southern border of China, on the ground that its cargo consisted of arms, and ammunition consigned to rebels in the southern provinces, there has been friction between the governments at Tokio and Peking. The Japanese government demanded the release of the vessel beause it had been unlawfully seized in neutral waters and for the further reason that it was not responsible for the contraband traffic, if such was being carried on in Japanese bottoms, as the Chinese government assumed, and that the latter had not proved the contraband character merce is of any value, and it certainly ought to be, a grave mistake of the cargo. With a good deal of reluctance the Chinese govern- May Lippincott's. ment released the-ship, but her cargo was-not allowed to be sent to its destination.

The incident incensed the Chinese merchants of Canton to such an extent that they instituted a boycott on Japanese goods, like the one that Wu Ting Fang, the present Chinese minister to Washington, started and fomented against American goods in retaliation for the passage of the act of Congress now in force perfecting the exclusion of Chinese coolies and other undesirables of the Mongolian race from entering the United States. The veiled countenance of the commerce may get the maximum benefit from it. If the dredging of any other naval power, even though backed in the position it took on endeavored to stop the boycott, but the Cantonese merchants are keeping it up, and the Japanese embassador at Peking has been

From an impartial view of the case, Japanese commercialism was doubtless guilty of giving material aid to the rebellion which disturbing the southern provinces of China; but it has not been proved that the Japanese government was abetting it, either directly or indirectly. The more enlightened Chinese are evidently taking since the close of the war with Russia, exerted herself in a friendly way to rehabilitate and modernize the Chinese people, which these students understand and appreciate, there is nothing surprising in the movement. China and Japan have interests in common to safeguard which the boycott imperils, and, in all probability, the un- RESTORES GRAYOFFADED friendly commercial action taken by a few Cantonese merchants will HAIR to its NATURAL soon die out, as the boycott against American goods did, and for similar reasons.

To show that the family trait of knocking is not lost in the family, the son-in-law of W. J. Bryan slammed a gent on the coco with a hammer in Paris yesterday.

And politicians cannot be blamed for making the same sort of squeak when the name of the favorite son of Iowa is mentioned

WHY SHE BLUSHED. The late Bishop Coleman of Delaware was somewhat deal Once while attending a banquet he was assigned to a young lady who did not know of his affliction. In consequence conversation a burst of enthusiasm the young lady inquired, "Bishop, do you like bananas? At first the prelate did not reply, but upon the question being repeated he admitted confidentially. "I must say I still prefer the old-fashloned nightgown -

Once there was a conference of learned linguists, antiquarians, astronomers, anatmists, mathematicians, microscopists, chemists, ethnologists and betanists

"Gentlemen," said the chairman of the meeting. "we have assembled for the purpose of solving an elevated loop prob-

sented, no two of which were alike, that the conference could not agree upon any

teacher of the class in English literature
"He was Dr. Samuel Joanson's press agent," answered the young man with the

Some judges are in politics. There is

It is the silent vote that makes the

always escape a right-hand swing

Let us hope no foolish virgin will ven ture into the torchlight procession at Four

The students who shot the Guatemalan

IS NOT A DYE.

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lem. What is your pleasure?" (Note-So many solutions were pre-

one, and a lack of space forbids forbid the publication of the proceedings in full) "Who was James Boswell?" asked the

PARA GRAPHS

where they live.

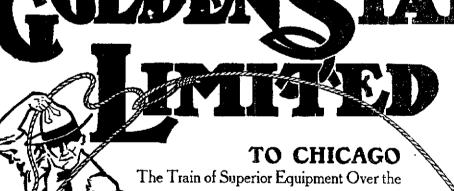
To the silent man-It is your duty t rote, and to vote right

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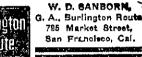
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beauty contest whose pictures

For instance, Prince Bojidar Kara-

ited the book into French.

FRANCIS NICHOLAS.

Babies in THE TRIBUNE | Miss Loie Fuller Employed Scion of Royalty Prince Bojidar Karageorgevitch Lacks Food

≠are shown today are: Frederick Edward Holmes, age FARIS, May 14.—Miss Loie Fuller be asked to a dinner at the Elysee has not been in good health since the death of ther mother, to whom he was devoted. But she told the correspondent who called on her of many projects same time to talk about her biography, 11 months, son of F. C. Holmes, 1309 O street, Sacramento. Calvin Edward Scott Jr., age which is now being printed in French.

5 months, son of C. E. Scott, The book will describe vivaciously Miss Spreckels, Cal. Loie's experience in Europe, where she as made most interesting and highly Francis Nicholas, age 7 months, diversified acquaintances.

son of F. J. Nicholas, 978 East Twenty-second street, Oakland. Leslie M. Kroh, age 4 years,

son of James H. Kroh, 245 S. Sierra Nevada street, Stockton. Orin Miles Bullock, age 2

Ruth Marie Wohlfrom, age 14 months, daughter of J. G. Wohl-

from, 549 Twenty-eighth street,

Oakland. Dorothy E. Fellows, age 2 years and 6 months, daughter of Bert Fellows, 968 Madison street.

Deserts 'Man-is-Bad' Colony to Wed

Taught to Shun the Sterner Sex Girl, 29 Years Old, Marries First Male She Ever Meets

MOTHERS To Confer on Pure Milk

georgevitch, who died recently, trans-NEW YORK, May 14. - The pure lated the book into French.

Prince Bojldar, a cousin of King Peter I of Servia, was one of the most remarkable figures in Paris. A student by disposition, who had a perfect acquaintance with many languages; a Education or convention of parents, traveler who had published a book describing his impressions of India.

enowing all the chief political charac-

workingmen affect where one can buy t luncheon, more or less shadowy, for cents and wash it down, if he pleases, with water from the pump.
This the Prince's friends regarded as an eccentricity or perhaps as an ostentatious display of his democratic sentiments. The fact was Prince Bojidar often had difficulty in getting five cents to pay for the wretched luntered by the design of the sense on the column are: Minimum of the cents of the club are: Minimum of the cents of the cents



members of the Thursday Whist Club to- Rosa day at their last meeting for the season The and besides the members several guests The members of the club are: Mrs.

cheon.

He died in abject poverty. He was ill four days before his friends knew it and, during that time had scarcely anything to eat. He had wasted to a shadow when some of his friends arrived at his miscrable lodgings and took him in a motor car to a hospital. "You can take away my body," said the Prince feebly, "but I feel my soul escaping."

Prince Boildar belonged to the oldest branch of the Servian royal family, High.

served immediately following the cere-

A sumptuous wedding suppor was

OSBORN-PETERSON.

The couple will reside in this city.

ى ئىي يىي BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Miss Irene Hildebrand celebrated he fourteenth birthday anniversary Tuesday afternoon, May 12, at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Hildebrand, 638 Thirty-eighth street. The young guests spent a very pleasant afternoon participating in a number of enjoyscribing all the chief political characteristic sense enabled him to produce beautiful ornaments, such as broches and bracelets. While these hims the milk supply. The emilk supply in menual training, in menual training, and is continue for the milk supply. The education of children, particularly. The education of children, particularly in manual training, practical files been deep entified ornaments, such as broches and bracelets. While these hims the milk supply. The emilk supply in manual training, practical files been deep entified or for the work that his mother, Princes Karage of Servia had a fair income, but he deprived himself even of necessities that his mother, Princes Karage georgevitch, might maintain a respectable position in the world.

At other times, while welcome in the exclusive houses, Prince Boildar that will be shown, demonstrated and talked about, and attority times, especially when Waldeck-Rousseau was in power, the prince would. able games, after which refreshments were served. Among those present were:

entirely from Tennsyson under the direc-tion of Mrs. John F. Hanlon, will be mony. A feature was the dginty place given in the open air. "The Eugle Song" cards in the shape of a slipper hand-painted by the hostess.

The couple will make their home in Visaila.

The couple will make their home in the contract of the state of the dies will sing "Sweet and Low." The most interesting feature of the day will The marriage of Miss Leona B. Osborn be the May pole dance by the junior and Fred V. Peterson took place May 4 dancing class of the Academy of Our Lady

onwn literateur, Miss Mary Lambert; "Dreams of Fair Woman," Mrs. Chas. O'Conner; "Idyls of the King" and "In Memoriam," Mrs. I. F. Hanlon.

Refreshments will be served under the ompetent direction of Mesdames Keller, Knapp and Fetton. Mrs. P. Saul, with a bery of young ladies, will serve ice cream and Mrs. Hugh Hogan has many Pandora boxes to mystlfy the visitors.

LUNCHEON GUESTS.

Miss Evelyn Hussey was the compli-mented guest at a luncheon given on board the battleship Connecticut today. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Ar-thur Kelly, and among the guests with Miss Hussey were Miss Gertrude Russell, Miss Marian Lally and Miss Edna Orr. ى دى دى

LUNCHEON HOSTESS.

Miss Genevieve Chambers entertained at luncheon yesterday for Miss Ellnor Parker, who is visiting Mrs. E. A. Heron Lenora Hunt, Florence Legault, Dorothy and Miss Blanche Hert of Calesburg, Illi-Hanna, Naord Hildebrand, Irene Hildenois, who is the guest of the hostess. Luncheon was served at a table for the twelve guests, after which cards were the afternoon's diversion. Miss Chambers' guests included, besides the guests of honor, Mrs. Roland Oliver, Mrs. Fred Dicekman, Miss Marion Walsh, Miss Clarisse Lohse, Mrs. Carleton Parker, Miss Ihna Chase, Miss Clarisse Eby, Miss May Coogan and Miss Marion Hoopes of

Philadelphia. عبي عبي عبي

PLANS ANNUAL DANCE. The class of June, 1998, of the Polytechs nic High School, is to give the annual senior dance, in Central Hall, Friday evening, May 15. Those in charge of the affair are: Alice Flint, Maud Mitchell Mac Riordan and Ralph Skinner, class

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U. S. MINISTER'S

DAUGHTER WEDS

THILADELPHIA, Pa., May 14.—10 rounning of more than after the things of the strangs to be a fee, until 29 years of age; then to well more than the more than the course of the strangs and years of the years of the years of the strangs and years of the years

Soul Maters Hear Their Victims Tell of Trying to Find Affinities Through Them

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my own town."
"What kind of a courtship did you lowing week." in my own town."

have with the girl you married?" he

Children In Father's Faith

of their fathers," says Surrogate Beck-ett in a decision handed down yester-day, removing William Hutchinson, a Protestant, as the guardian of two of his step-children, a boy ten years old and a girl who is younger. Judge Beckett appoints their aunt; Mrs. Eose McKelver, a Bengan Catholic invised Frank J. Kohler, a hardware merchant, who claims he is worth \$9000, and makes \$5000 a year.

"The \$12,000 widow with a \$3000 interest of James he conting the mother of the children."

Beckett appoints their aunt, Mrs. Rose McKelvey, a Roman Catholic, instead. "The father of the children was no good at all," he said. "One was no good at all," he said. "She did not have the \$22,000 the circle agescy. "One was no good at all," he said. "She did not have the \$22,000 the circle agescy. "One was no good at all," he said. "She did not have the \$22,000 the circle agescy. "One was no good at all," he said. "She did not have the \$22,000 the circle agescy. "One was no good at all," he said. "She did not have the \$22,000 the circle agescy. "One was no good at all," he said. "She did not have the \$22,000 the circle agescy. "One was no good at all," he said. "She did not have the \$22,000 the circle agescy. "One was no good at all," he said. "She did not have the \$22,000 the circle agescy. "One was no good at all," he said. "She did not have the \$22,000 the circle agescy. "One was no good at all," he said. "She did not have the \$22,000 the circle agescy. "One was no good at all," he said. "She did not have the \$22,000 the circle agescy. "One was no good at all," he said. "She did not have the \$22,000 the circle agescy. "One was no good at all," he said. "She did not have the \$22,000 the circle agescy. "It he circle agescy. "One was no good at all," he said. "She did not have the \$22,000 the circle agescy. "One was no good at all," he said. "She did not have the \$22,000 the circle agescy. "It he said. "She did not have the \$22,000 the circle agescy. "It he said. "She did not have the \$22,000 the circle agescy. "One was no good at all," he said. "She did not have the \$22,000 the circle agescy. "It he said. "She did not have the \$22,000 the circle agescy. "It he said. "She did not have the \$22,000 the circle agescy. "It he said. "She did not have the \$22,000 the circle agescy. "It he said. "The turble agescy. "It he said. "The t

"Yes. I sent my \$5 to Mrs. Glinn and was given the address of No. 305. Urges Parents to Rear She is Miss Ida Milner, a New York state woman," said C. S. Runnels, a Nebraska school teacher. "I'm still corresponding with her."
"What are you going to do now?"

he was asked after court adjourned. "Take this milegae and go to se NEW YORK, May 14. — "I believe that the welfare of infants is best prompted by bringing them up in the faith me think, I'll marry her and take her think the state of the stat

agescy. "One was no good at all," he said.

CHICAGO. May 14.—Charles Sims he had searched for his "soul mate," E. L. Glinn, manager of the International Corresponding Association. Sould make the prospection of Mrs. Quinn was a sked after he had left the witnesses and witness fees after affinity No. 305 lives. The government rested the prospection of Mrs. Frank J. Kohler of Sweetwine, O., the woman who on the first day of the woman who on the first day o WOMEN WILL ASSIST CIVIC FEDERATION

National Committee to be Formed to Aid Industrial Welfare Dapartment

NEW YORK, May 14.—The National 1400 employes throughout the United Civic Federation will complete the formation of a committee of prominent work of the Federation's Industrial Welfare to the United States to aid the work of the Federation's Industrial Welfare to the Industrial Welfare to the Industrial Welfare to the Industrial Welfare to the Industrial Welfare to obtain improvements in the conditions of the Industrial Welfare to obtain improvements in the conditions of the Welfare appointment are received the executive council will appoint the committee, which will be called to gether to organize in Washington, D. C. At the same time there will be meetings of the welfare department and the rubble employees' committee. The national woman's committee has two active committees, corresponding to the men's, and are co-operating with them.

"The public employees' committee, with sworking of employees, and is composed of official who have many man in their cliarge of the welfare department and the man's committee has two active committees, which will be called to safety, etc. The New York section of the gublic employees' committee has two active committees, corresponding to the men's, and are co-operating with them.

"A times when somebody's soul particular who have many man in their cliarge of the welfare department of the man's afety, etc. The New York section of the gublic employees' committee that the men's the committee, which will be called to safety, etc. The New York section of the gublic employees committee and the men's she would remove her eyes with a stilk handkerchief, and the gublic employees with a stilk handkerchief, and the men's afety, etc. The New York section of the gublic employees on meeds of workers in specific trades, with Mrs. J. Borden Hartonial woman's committee, with the welfare department of the Federation's committee, with obtain in more would see the rubble employers of the welfare department of the Federation's committee on welfare men's committee on welfare men's committee on welfare

own town after five minutes' courtship.

These are some of the develop-

ments in the crusade against matri-monial agencies which is being waged by United States district attorneys and postofficer inspectors. Unaccompanied by her pretty daughter, Miss Titian Scott, Mrs. E. L. Glinn appeared for the second day in

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INTERESTS' BACK TAFT, IS CHARGE

Carnegie and Steel Trust Accused of Contributing to Campaign Fund.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—H. E. Martin, national secretary of the American Anti-Trust League, declares that Secretary Taff's present managers have made a truce with Wall street, and that the "big interests" of the street are now supporting Taff's candidacy. Martin stated, that the Steel Trust has given a big contribution to the Taft campaign fund, and that Andrew Carnegle had donated \$250,000 for the same object.

Carnegie was shown this statement and refused to say anything about it declaring it too absurd to discuss.

Another of Martin's charges is that the Hapburn amendment to the antitrust law was written by Francis Linde Stetson, attorney for the Steel Trust, and was submitted to and approved by J. P. Morgan and E. H. Gary.

"I have secured what appears to me to be conclusive evidence that immunity has been promised to the great interests of Wall street," said Martin.

ORPHEUM'S NEW MOVING PICTURES OF THE FLEET

Are Soon to Be Sent ,

Only second in point of interest to the actual coming of the big fleet into the bay and the parade of the sailors and soldiers following the fleet's arrival is the wonderful exhibition which the Oakland Orpheum management is giving this week in the form of motion pictures which show the fleet's arrival and

tures whi h show the fleet's arrival and the parade of the Jackles on shore. These pictures were taken last week by the Orpheum company's agents and put on exhibition at once in San Francisco and Oakland, the enterprise thus shown being rewarded by the crowds which have packed both theaters, and whose applause when the views were shown testified to the wisdom of the Orpheum company in providing these granderil nictures. nderful pictures.

Last night the crowd at the Orphaum Last night the crowd at the Orpheum fairly shouted its enthusiasm when the fleet pictures appeared. Not a man or woman left the theater after the pictures started, which is an unusual circumstance in itself. The crowd watched with intense interest for fifteen minutes while the ships were paraded before their eyes, lifelike and realistic. Then came the march of the jackies on parade, the floral procession at Santa. parade, the floral procession at Santa Barbara and other events which have parpare that other section with the coming of the fleet to San Francisco. They will be sent East to the other Orpheum theaters as soon as the local Orpheum management concludes with

HIS ARMS BROKEN, GOES

Despite Fractured Members Man Makes Valiant Attempt to Save Relative.

SANTA ROSA, May 14.—At the risk of his owr life and with both his arms in splints as a result of a fracture three weeks ago, Rollo Wheeler jumped into the Russian river near Healdsburg yesterday afternoon and brought his almost lifeless cousin, Dr. Carl W.

Bond, to the surface.

Thereupon, attired in her bathing suit, Miss Ruby Anthony, who, with Dr. Bond, young Wheeler and Miss Lelia Wheeler, had been enjoying a swim in the river ran along the rocky river-bed, the stones cutting and bruising her feet at every step, clambered onto the road and continued the run into Healda-burs, two miles distant, to summon a

She ar ived there exhausted, and after giving the alarm sank into a state of semi-consciousness. A doctor hurried to the scene, but Dr. Bond was dead. The dead man was the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wright of this city, with whom he made his home for many He only recently was graduated as a physician in San Francisco. He leaves a young wife. He was 34 years of age and was very popular here and in Healdsburg.

HOMEOPATHICS ELECT OFFICERS AT MEETING

RIVERSIDE. May 14.—The following officers were elected today at the thirty-second annual session of the California State Homeopathic Medical Society: President, Piney R. Watts of Sacramento: vice-president, Francis R. Kellogs of Los Angeles: second vice-president, Susan J. Fenton of Oakland; secretary, Guy E. Manning of San Francisco, re-elected; directors, C. E. Martin, San Francisco, K. C. Crawford, Oakland; Charles L. rectors, C. E. Martin, San Francisco, H. K. Crawford, Oakland; Charles L. Tisdale, Alameda; E. R. Bryant, San Francisco; Phillip Rice, Berkeley, board of censors, Guy E. Manning, San Francisco; F. B. Kellogg, Los Angeles; H. M. Bishop, Los Angeles; Charles H. Walter, San Jose; William Bearicke, San Francisco. Boericke, San Francisco

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CALIFORNIA GIRL HAS AUDIENCE WITH POPE

SANTA ROSA, May 14.—Letters received from Rome by President John P. Overton of the Santa Rosa Savings Bank, whose eldest daughter is a member of a party touring Europe, announces that the party of Californians were granted an audience with the Pope The Pope appeared in good health ard inquired about the welfare of the Pacific Coast. Banker Frank H. Denman and his wife of Petaluma are chapproning the party of Sonoma county visitors. county visitors.

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Society

Continued from Preceding Page. | bidden to participate in the informal re

The hall will be decorated in greens and the class colors. A large at-tendance is expected and no effort is being spared to make the evening a su-

Miss Ann Engichardt and Miss Mary Englehardt are planning a tea to be given at their home in Linda Vista on May 20 in honor of Mrs. Roy Marshall Tufts the East. of Los Angeles, Miss Louise Roberts of Los Angeles and Miss Francis William son, who has just returned from the East, where she has been making an extended visit:

16 N 16 ENGAGEMENT NEWS.

The following news is of interest to nany filends in this city:

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Shean of Stockton announce the engagement of their second laughter, Miss Jennie T. Shean, to Joseph A. Dieves of Oakland.

forth hearty congratulations and good wishes from a host of friends of the charming bride-elect and the fortunate cung man who has won her heart. Miss Shean is a young lady of attractive personality and fine character and dispesition. Mr. Dieves holds an excellent position with the Southern Pacific Com-Create Greatest Enthusiasm and pany and is in every respect most worthy

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INFORMAL AFTERNOON. Among the very few who found time to entertain during the busy "fleet days" was Miss Giadys M. Powell, who entertained some of her juvenile plano pupils at an informal recital. An interesting program highly appreciated by parents and friends and musical games proved a pleasant diversion. The program was as follows: "Valse Caprice" (Nevin), Misses Goldie and Zelda Powell; "Styrian Melody, Rustic Dance" (Croises), Master Clare Michener; "Bubbling Spring" (Rive King), Miss Zelda Powell, "Legende" Miss Ethel Olson; (Lange), (Gaushals), Miss Alice Hewson; Petite" (Stoughton), "Album Leaf," in E minor (Grieg), Master St. Clair Powell, "Fifth Air Varie" (Dancle), Master Falton Hewson and Miss Alice Hawson: "Romance" (Jansen), "Gypsy Rondo" (Haydn), "Traumerel" (Schu-mann), Master Roy Kennedy; "Prelude" in D (Bach), "Petite Bolero" (Ravina), "Pastorale" (Metcalf), Miss Goldie

SOCIETY NOTES.

Miss Claire Chabot is spending the early summer at the Chabot country home

near St. Helena. Mrs. Roy Tufts, who is visiting here from Los Angeles, will remain several days longer as the guest of her father, Sammal Newsom, in Piedmont.

A. Jorgensen, J. Hawkins, R. Peterson and M. M Hoffman are visitors in New

Mr and Mrs. D. H. McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sican are at the Bohemian FOR DROWNING MAN Grove with a party of friends for a two eeks' sojourn.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rhodin, formerly

Miss Grace Cook, are at Hortop's in Napa county for several weeks' stay Miss Edith Treanor has returned to Sar

Francisco after several days' visit with friends on this side of the bay Mr and Mrs. Albert H. Elliot were the complimented guests at a luncheon given

on board the West Virginia by Admira Dayton and Commander Knapp. Mrs. Edson Adams will entertain the members of the Monday Whist Club at

their next session Mrs. Frank Merguire will leave this week for Los Angeles, where she

spend several weeks SUMMER PLANS.

Robert Augustus Bray has returned from a two weeks visit at Menlo Park and is at Alta Vista, the Piedmont cific Grove. home of Mr .and Mrs. Henry A. Butters. The members of the Butters family with a few friends will spend the early part of June in the Yosemite Valley.

AT BROOKDALE. Mrs. B. C. Kurtz, with her son, Dr. Mrs. W. Benjamin P. Kurtz of the University of in Corning.

California are enjoying a delightful ear summer vacation at Brookdale. Th will remain several days longer at the

WILL BE HOSTESS.

Mrs. Roger Chickering will entertain at a dinner party to be given Wednesday

BRIDGE PARTY.

Miss Arline Johnson will entertain at bridge party to be given Wednesday May 20 at her home for Miss Marguerite Welles, who is visiting here from New York. Miss Welles has been a guest at the Johnson home for several weeks and is a former schoolmate of her young A large number of guests are bidden to meet the charming visitor from

JUNE WEDDING.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Green and George Campbell Jones will take place Tuesday, June 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam T. Green in Berkeley. The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Florence Green, as maid of honor, but the details of the wedding ceremony are not yet complete. The wedding guests will nclude only close friends of the couple. الا الان الان

LUNCHEON TODAY.

Miss Helen Allen was hostess today at a luncheon given at the Claremont country club when she entertained in honor of Miss Helen Champ, who is her house guest from Spokane. Covers were laid for Miss Champ, Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs. John Treanor, Miss Carolyn Palmanteer, Miss Louise Hall, Miss Sevilla Hayden one or two others.

PERSONALS.

G. Kleeberger has been visiting rela tives in Lodi. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Morrison are Grass Valley for a brief stay,

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Traxler have Grass Valley. B. H. Griffin

iness recently. P. Johnson was a recent arrival in Mrs. A. L. Green is the guest of he

Charles McHenry is in Grass Valley or business trip. Russell Chamberlain is spending a few

days with relatives at Winters. few days at San Ramon. George L. Everetts has been

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hanna Martinez last week.

Mrs. Fred Diehl has been visiting rela-

tives in Martinez.

Matthew Noia has been enjoying a brie visit in Martinez. Miss Gertrude Rosevear is the gues

of relatives at Loci. in Benicia. Miss Rose Cramer is a visitor in

J. A Anderson was a guest in Benicl

Ed Elder was in Auburn recently Mrs. A. A. Wallace is a visitor in Ma

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Scully were in John Muldoon has gone to lone for

Miss Florence Lowry was a recent vis

ntor in Ione.

Mrs. H. S. Holt and son have isiting at Martinez Miss Daisy Walker is the guest of rel atives in Sonora

Mr. and Mrs Carl Smith, with Miss Id Smith, are in Oakdale. Mrs. M. J. Gayetty was in Boulder Creek last week. Mrs. L. B. Reed was the guest of friends

Mrs. J. Parkin has been visiting in

Louis Eronson spent the week end in

ter in Gault. P. U. Fowler has been visiting at Pa

Miss Eva Kane was a guest in San Le andro.

E. S. Hoyle and Chas. Young have gone

to Dos Palos for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell, with Miss Mitchell, are in Niles for a visit. Mrs. W. H. Peake was a recent visito

They friends in Vacaville. A L. Wolfe was a recent arrival in

Calistoga. Miss Olive Ostrander has been visiting

in Suisun.

Mrs. Alice Roche is a visitor in Salinas. J J. White has gone to Visalia. Mrs. Otto Ryhiner was a visitor last

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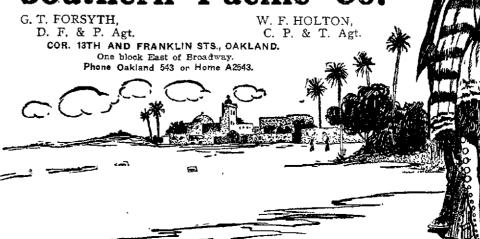
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POLICE SEARCHING FOR IN-**CENDIARY OF SCHOOLHOUSE**

Nearly 1600 Children Were in Danger newspapers were not proved and dis-

CHICAGO, May 14 - Detectives in the ous grades employ of the Chicago Board of Educa-tion are searching for an incendiary who attempted to burn the Clarke public chool, containing 1600 children, at Ashland avenue and West Thirteenth street. The fire, which started at the foot of one of the stairways on Monday, was dis-covered in time to prevent spread of the called the janitor and the fire was exflames. The lower steps of the stairway tinguished. had been saturated with kerosene and a . No fire a basket of shavings and paper set afre. flaries had not yet caught the oil-

soaked wood when the alarm was given In the building there are thirty school coms. These rooms are filled with rooms. These rooms are filled with cents was perpetrated willfully, principal deaf and dumb pupils and two score blind and teachers and members of the school

The attempt to fire the building was

discovered by one of the mutes.

Terrified, he ran back to the coom, grabbed Miss Martin, the head Formerly Mrs. Hugh Tevis. teacher in the deaf and dumb depart-ment, by the skirts and dragged her to Miss Martin

of the children in the school knew anything about the tragedy that threatened

That the attempt at murder of inno

WELL KNOWN PRESBYTERIAN FINALLY GETS A BIG FORTUNE

NEW YORK, May 11 .- Although out ; off by his father, a millionaire, because he changed his religious thith years ago. Rev. Dr. David Gregg, who for thirteen years wis pastor of the LaFayette Pres-byterian church, Brooklyn, has just in-herited \$750,000, or about half of his father's estate, under the will of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Gregg of Pres-

Dr. Gregg, it is stated, incurred father's displeasure because he left church of the Covenanters and connected simself with the Presbytarian denomina ing at present with his daughter

ANTI-GAMBLING ELEMENT GAIN ANOTHER SENATOR IN NEW YORK

element been so demoralized as they were pesterday when Wallace was winner, elected. He was elected on the antigambing issue. The race track element were so confident of winning that the anti-racetrack gambling bills they were betting three to one on their candidate Henry A. McMahon.

"I assume that the bills now have the feature of the terminal of the candidate of the candidat

New Charter for Oakland

will be the subject of the talk by ADNA A. DENISON.
Managing Editor of the Oakland Enquirier, at the Harbor League Meeting Frday evening, May 15th, at 8 o'clock, at 1016 Broadwan, between Tenth and Eleventh streets. Public invited.

ALBANY, N Y. May 14. — At no So uncertain were keen political men stage of the game have the race track that they would not even take this bet, element been so demoralized as they thinking that McMahon was a sure

necessary twenty-six votes. This in-cludes Senator Foelker, who, it is hoped, will recover from his lilness time to return to the senate and vote."

Senator Grady, minority leader, was desperate today. He declared that the right of Wallace to his seat in the senate will be contested in the courts.

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French Court Finds Both Contributed to Their Unhappiness.

Also That McKee Was Cruel to His Wife and That He Violated "Elementary Decency" in Making Public His Wife's Love Letters to Him.

PARIS. May 14 .- The court today in granting the Hart-McKee divorce finds hat both Mr. and Mrs. McKee had contributed to the unhappiness of their household. Mrs. McKee is given the custhat Mr. McKee be allowed to have the child one month yearly as well as leing n the same city or town.

The court also found that Mr. McKee's charges that Col. Baxter and Mrs. Mc-Kee, his daughter had inspired libelious articles against nim in the American missed the case.

Mr. McKee was ordered to contribute 1000 francs monthly for the support of his child. The divorce suit was brought school in this city by Mrs. A. Hart McKee,

The court was of the opinion that a reconciliation between the McKee's was impossible so a separation was the wisest thing. It found the husband guilty of violence and of having committed grave wrongs towards his wife, saying he had yielded on the slightest provocation to

Wife's Love Letters,

He had aggravated these wrongs by bringing charges against his wife which he could not prove, as well as by having read in court his wife's love letters, which "clementary decenay" should have prevented him from making public, The court found that the wife on her side unwarranteely attacked her husband by making charges in convection with the making charges in connection with the disapearance of her lewels find other property, charges which were entirely disproved.

Granted to Both,

The tribunal referred to the notarial all fixed questions between Mr. Irs. McKee. It divided the costs and Mrs. McKee. between the plaintiff and the defendant. The tormal decision read as follows: "The court grants the divorce at the request and in the interest of both par-

CENTRAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB TO HOLD MEETING

Important Matters Will В Brought Up During Session.

The Alameda County Central Demo-cratic Club will hold their regular meeting tonight at their headquarters, 1614 Broadway. Many matters of importance will be discussed.

Los Angeles Has Glear Weather

LOS ANGELES, May 14.—There were no indications of an approaching storm at noon today. The sky was unclouded, although the weather bureau prediction is for cloudy weather

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an attractive figure in white.

Alies Futh Woodbury wore a cream white gown and Miss Gorge Jensen's gown was of delicate lavender, embroidated in pale pink.

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Clever Canvasser for Fake Art Work Gels \$30,000 From a **Well-Known Social Leader** in the Big, Windy City.

CHICAGO, May 14. — The Tribune today says: Residents of Evanston were startled yesterday when it became known that Mrs. James A. Patton, wife

known that Mrs. James A. Patton, wife of the grain magnate, and herself a leader in club and society life, in the suburb, had been swindled out of \$30,000 by a canvasser.

Mr. and Mrs. Fatton refused last night to discuss the matter, and Mayor Joseph E Padan of Evenston, who is Mr. Patton's attorney, was equally reticent. Chief of Police Shaffer of Evanston has a warrant for the arrest of the swindler, but he, too, declined to talk of the case.

Used an Auto.

Used an Auto. A few weeks ago there appeared in Evanston a middle aged man of distinguished appearance who said he represented an Eastern art publishing concern. He went to Evanston in an automobile, and 'he machine was seen to stop in front of the Patton mansion. The man is said to have been armed with a letter of introduction to Mrs.

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Patton, and he found little difficulty in securing an interview.
When he left, ne took with him it is said, an order for \$8000 worth of books. or art works.

Returned for More.

even among so many attractive women, Miss Brown wore a white net,
made princess, and elaborated with
bands of satin, and among the girls
of the younger set who claimed a
large share of attention were Miss.
Carolyn Palmanteer, who wore a gown
of pale blue mossaline satin, with an
elaboration of ecru lace; Miss Florence Henshaw, in yellow silk mul,
with chiffen trimming, and a touch of
pink; Miss Anita Thomson in an attractive gown of white point d'esprit,
with a lighting of yellow satin.
Miss Elsa Schilling wore a white net A short time later he returned, it is said, and Mrs. Patton was induced to make another investment amounting make another investment amounting to nearly \$22,000 According to the story told in Evanston yesterday, Mrs. Patton signed twenty or more \$1000 notes, which were discounted by the agent and are now being held for the amount. Some of the notes, it is said. were taken up by Mrs. Patton before her husband started an investigation which revealed that she had beer which revealed that

Yesterday a warrant was sworn out for the arrest of the man, whose name Mayor Paden and the others interested refuse to disclose.

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Yesterday a solid carload of the old time-tried Decker planos was received. Before evening nearly all of them had been sold. Numerous choice Lesters and magnificent Kimballs, and the now famous Hobart M. Cables and other instruments were also taken.

Business men and bankers passing our establishment have called this a phenomenal business. There is nothing phenomenal about it, for when we are selling brand new, warranted, highest class planos for \$115, \$155; yes, even \$180 each, less than the same instruments were regularly sold in the past by other dealers, who up to recently held the agency for these goods, the only wonder is that we are not selling every single piano being bought in California.

We offer today the Old. Time Houses very highest class pink.

Mrs. Horry Meek wore a pink chiffon
with heavy applique, and the Misses
Meek wore pretty gowns of the prevailing white.

Walsh wore a hand-

white silk,
Mrs. Henry Wetherbee wore a white
lace gown over silk, and Miss Chrissie
Taft was an attractive figure in white.
Miss Ruth Woodbury wore a cream
white gown and Mrs. George Jensen's
gown was of delicate lavender, embroid-

About One and One Quarter Millions Is In County Treasury

treasury was counted by Chairman John Mitchell of the Board of Supervisors, Deputy District Attorney Leonard Rose and Deputy Auditor Stephens this morning and it was found that there was \$1,234,205.14. amount was divided as follows: Money in county banks at two per cent interest, \$782,600; silver + coln in treasurer's vault, \$1005- + .14: gold coin in treasurer's vault, \$450,600

to attend. The dansarie supper was sorved late in the evening Every de-

9 o'clock and an elaborate supper was served late in the evening Every detail of the charming affair was well planned by those in charge, but the greatest social importance of the occasion, with the skillful management of society leadership, belongs to Mrs. Frank L. Brown, who had the assistance of Mrs H. C. Capwell, Miss Ethel Moore, and a few others.

Mrs Brown and her charming daughter, Miss Katherine Brown, were beautifully gowned and noticeable

daughter, Miss Katherine Brown, were beautifully gowned and noticeable even among so many attractive wo-

evening Miss Marie Butters, who was chap-eroned by Mrs. Metcalf, wore a dainty creation of blue with old gold trim-

creation of blue with old gold triming.

Mrs. Roland Oliver wore a white gown of embroidered chiffon and Mrs. F. M. Smith wore an attractive study in a cream white lace over silk.

Miss Lillian Isaacs, who is visiting here from Chicago, wore a chic evening gown, and Miss Rose Kales looked well in an effective blue gown.

Miss Hazel Palmanteer was also in pale blue, and Miss Marion Walsh wore a princess gown in white and plnk.

ing white.

Mrs. Edward M. Walsh were a handsome gown of lace, embroidered over white silk.

Many Handsome Gowns.

Miss Elsa Schilling wor

BALL TO OFFICERS IS

Oakland Society Turns Out in Full Force

Themselves at

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nonced.

All is ready for the entertainment of the crowd. The opera, "The Fortune Teller," which began its two weeks run hast Monday evening, has smoothed itself litto an excellent melodious production that cannot fall to delight all who will

BRILLIANT FUNCTION

Tomoriow is Tribune Day in Idoia Park. The rain will have exhausted itself and the day will be bright and fresh and invigorating—just the day for themselves as they never have before. Fully that many will pass through the gates of the great pleasure resort if those who have secured THE TRIBUNE tickets mean to go, and surely they would not have taken the ticuble to get the passes if they did not intend making use of them. About 4000 of the men in Uncle S vis blue from the warships, the remained of the vast crowd made up of visitors and residents in the city and community who are enthusiastic over the prospect of participating in the feetivities. The certainty of such an inspiring scene of life and animation is itself an attraction that cannot be lightly overlooked.

All is ready for the entertainment of the crowd. The opera. "The Foitune Teler," which began its two weeks" run!

Teller," which began its two weeks' run! this kind, which specifically promised at tendance, over 50 to takets have been sent into the country by THE TRIBUNE.

No, as far as the visiting contingent is concerned, the day will be one of importance and significance to the city of

Idora Park is unlike most pleasur parks. Even though its magnificen gardens surposs those of all other arouse The dance given at the Home Club last evening for the younger officers of the fleet rivalled the most successful of the brilliant affairs given during the past week. It will be long remembered by those fortunate enough to attend. The dancing begun about 9 o'clock and an elaborate supper was hand. Tea, coffee and other refresh-ments are obtainable at nominal cost Those who do not care to take their lunch will find an adequate equipment of lunch counters and a very artistic grill messailne with a dash of black velvet.
Mrs. C. B. Parcel's wore black lace
over white taffets.
Mrs. George Sadey wore Dresden silk All afternoon and evening the band All alternoon and evening the band play under the great wiloiss. In afternoon Prefessor Frank Hamilton, famous aeronaut, will make his se tional ascension and during his si into the clouds let loose the three s with bands of apricot velvet.

Mrs. C. Irving Gibert wore a white into the clouds let loose the three small parachutes, to which will be attached treepe de chine with lace applique.

Mrs. Margaret Caskil wore pink chif-value Watch for these miniature parachutes.

> land a third blue A special street car service to Idora Park on the Telegraph avenue line will be maintained all day tomorrow. There will be no trouble or delay expe the you will have an do is to follow the country of the mood. All you will have to do is to follow the directions on THE TRIBUNE'S tickets which will be honored for admission to

the path, the opera and the concessions as indicated by the attached coupons. There certainly can now be no misunderstanding of any sort THE TRIBUNE and Idora Path will be pleased to entertain an immense cloud temorrow and the reader may rest assured that the crowd will be there

Whooping Cough.

Train Back With **Tornado Victims**

on.
Mrs. C C. Borlin wore pink and Mrs.

Scores of others in the brillian throng wore gowns that added to the success of the occasion with the gener is display of epaniette and gold braid that distin-

guished the dance from the usual society

functions at the Home Club.

SHREVEPORT, La, May 14 - The clief train which was sent to Gillman, La., last night, returned here today bearing five dead bodies and thirtyone injured victims of the tornado which passed over the northern portion

Miss Ruth Houghton was gowned in pink white. Miss Clarisse Lohse wore a becoming gown of biue silk.

Surround Mrs. Metcalf.

Mrs. Victor H. Metcalf was the center of an admiring group and her gown of pale blue satin heavily embroldered in pink roses was one of the handsomest creations worn during the evening.

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OLD MUTT ENTERTAINS THE SAILORS WITH A VAUDEVILLE SHOW BY "BUD" FISHER

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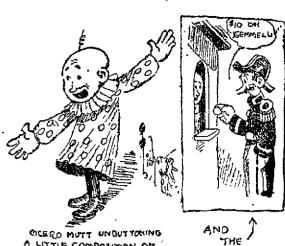
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THIRD RACE-One mile; purse; three-

olds and up.
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Collector Jessup
Cambyses
Aftermath
Creation
Entrada
Timothy Wen
Toligatherer
Massa

for an Appearance Before Superior Court-It Did Not Surprise the Prisoner.

Police Judge Smith late yesterday afternoon held Mrs. Isabella Martin for trial in the Superior Court on a charge of dynamiting the home of Superior Judge Ogden, her bail remaining fixed at \$50,000. This action was taken after a preliminary examination leating thirteen days, one of the longest in the history of local police court proceedings.

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proceedings.
Judge Frick, attorney for the defense, finished his examination of
"Baby John," the last witness called,
a. 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and
District Attorney Brown did likewise
for the prosecution. Without delay
Judge Smith then announced that suf-Jidge Smith then almosthed that said filent evidence was at hand to war-rant the case being taken to the high-s- court for trial and the notorious woman prisoner was ordered into the custody of the sheriff pending the ac-tion of the Superior Court.

time and has been at cross purposes with her attorney. On more than one occasion during her preliminary examination she disturbed the proceedings by insisting on being allowed to crossquestion "Baby John," and has as many times been pointedly told to shut up by her attorney.

Eaby John Leaves.

"Baby John" has insisted from the

"Baby John" has insisted from the beginning that his dread of Mrs. Mar-tin was the reason for his having o'eyed her instructions to commit tin was the reason for his having obeyed her instructions to commit to times and that his testimony against tile woman was voluntary. He denied a solutely that anyone connected with the prosecution had ever made an attempt to influence him to testify, his differmination to rid himself of the influence of the woman having led him to make the confession and later the testimony which places the woman he has known as mother the greater part of his eventful young life in the shadows of a penal institution.

"Baby John" Martin returned to Veaverville this afternoon and will not return to Cakland until Mrs. Martin's case has been set for hearing in

tin's case has been set for hearing in the Superior Court.

SAILORS TEACH AN AUDIENCE SOMETHING ABOUT THEIR REVERENCE FOR THE FLAG

Standing alone and at attention, two sailors from one of the warships lying in the bay last night gave to a well filled house at one of the local theaters a striking example of the American bluejackets' respect

for the flag.

The orchestra was playing the opening march and immediately upon its conclusion struck up the "Star Spangled Banner." Not a soul moved until suddenly from seats near the orchestra these two young men arose. For fully two minutes they were the sole ones to honor the flag.

It was not until the last note had been played that they again re-

Tudge Smith Holds Her in \$50,000 DAUGHTER WILL GO ON THE STUMP FOR BRYAN

the Democratic nomination, his pleting arrangements for the convendaghter, Mrs. Ruth Bryan-Leavitt, will take the stump in Colorado, Wyoming and several other Western states, and will campaign in her father's interests.

This information was given out in speaker.

QUARREL AND SEEK OPPONENT'S ARREST

Charles Roth and Wharfinger Grier Appeal to Police, but Neither Is Jailed.

Passenger Limit.

Passenger Limit.

A little later a revenue inspector interfered with one of the Boole boats, claiming it was being overloaded. Hoole asserted that he had been building boats a great many years and knew how many people they would carry in safety, but the inspector was obdurate and compelled a limit to be set beyond which he would not permit the ship to put out into the bay. The altercation in this instance did not reach the stage of police interfer-

FAGULTY AXE AGAIN FALLS AT STANFORD

Editors of Quad Dismissed Because of Joshes on

Remarkable Case.

For many reasons the Martin case has proved to be one of the most reparable ever brought to the attention of the local authorities. Ever since "Baby Johns" sensational confission in Weaverville which resulted it his putative mother being taken into custody, there have been developments of startling nature. One of the most remarkable incidents in connection with the whole affair has been the manner in which the boy witness conducted himself on the stand. He has been cool and collected throughout, and all attempts on the part of Jidge Frick to entrap him proved unable in the higher court, she having expressed the opinion that this action would necessarity be taken. Judge Frick has succeeded in getting a mass of testimony in the record which will be reviseded in the higher court. Mrs. Varith has oxhibited a peerlysh and collected min out of macessarity be taken. Judge Frick has succeeded in getting a mass of testimony in the record which will be reviseded in the higher court. Mrs. Varith has oxhibited a peerlysh and collected and most of the time and has been at cross purposes with her attorney. On more than one occasion during her preliminary examination shad disturbed the proceedings.

Grief Appeal to Police, Dut

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There were two lively quarrels at the City Wharfy setsered, but no arrests and elective was effect for the peace were two lists. Both charging disturbance of the peace, Charles Roth, a former Supervisor, and City Wharfy setsered, but no arrests when the beat again and collected throught of the stand. He higher court, when the peace were sold the other at the Broadway whart yestered, view of the peace to the part of J. Helmic of Denver, the josh editor, have been developed was included in what is known as the josh that green with the work of the peace was purposed to the peace with the standard provided in the record with will be referred to the standard provided the proceedings with the face of the peace was part to the stand STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 14.

Because of the particularly bold and vigorous lampooning to which the factory were subjected in the recent is sue of the 1909 Quad, the junior book of Stanford University. Harry F. Bruning, the editor-in-chief, and M. J. Helmic of Denver, the josh editor, have been dealt with summarily by the faculty student affairs committee and can probably never return again to this university. This action was made known today and has caused a considerable stir among the graduates, although it was believed that some one would be disciplined for the ioshing. members of the committee. Dr. Jordan was given some very severe jabs by the college cartoonist and writer. His proposed scheme of converting the university into a senior institution to the elimination of the underclassmen was criticized charply, while flings at his connection with the recent troubles were rictorally made the brunt of the jectorally made the brunt of the columns.

According to the school census which has just been completed in this city, than just been completed in this city, there is a falling off of \$50 in the number of chilfren of school age compared with the correscopnding time last year. The census this year gives the total number as \$5,038, while the figures last year showed that there was 25,638 school chilfren in the city.

This is due to the fact that a number of Sah Francisco families who moved here after their homes were burned have returned to San Francisco.

of San Francisco will be held at Shell
Mound Park, Saturday, May 23. A long program of sports and games has been under program of sports and games has been under the esplonage of L. W. Shelby, Tony Williams and Dan Fletcher, who live in the neighborhood. Yesterday they been to of Market street every twenty minutes. The band and main body of excursionists will take the 9 o'clock boat.

The outing is in charge of the following committee of arrangements: A. J. Pettee, A. McGinty, M. Carroil, L. Carroil, W. J. Wynne, John Grace, D. Burns, W. Enright, George Enright, George Enright, George Enright, George Enright, George Enright, George Epottlewood, J. R. Foley, P. Egan, R. Ryan, W. Boyle, W. A. Boyle, Trafton, claiming that Raiston did gations are being made of allegations are being made of allegations are being made of allegations are being made of allegations.

The girl made a statement to Dis-trict Attorney Knight and Sheriff Trafton, claiming that Raiston did not accomplish his purpose. Investi-gations are being made of allegations of a similar character concerning Ral-ston's conduct with other children in the neighborhood.

CURTIN GUILTY OF TEACHER KNEW MURDER IN FIRST

Jury, After Brief Consideration, Recommends Punishment for Life,

Robert E. Curtin, son of C. Curtin, one of San Francisco's most prominent plotion that he be imprisoned in the State caused much comment throughout the penitentiary for ilfe. Curtin was calm city.

when the verdict was read. His sister, Mrs. Ault also stated that she knew

White tragedy in New York. Curtin claimed that his wife, Mrs. Minetta Curtin, had made a confession to him that she had gone to San Francisco with Titus, had gone automobiling with him, had induged in intoxicating liquors with him dulged in intoxicating liquors with him. and had then remained all night with him ELOPEMENT OF YOUNG in a longing house on McAllister street.

This confession, the defense claimed,

returned at 7:30 o'clock.

Curt'n will be sentenced by Judge Ellsworth next Tuesday morning at 10

FALLING OFF IS

SHOWN IN CENSUS

mit the ship to put out into the bay. The altercation in this instance did not reach the stage of police interference.

FOR ATTACK ON GIRL

Joseph Ralston Hurried to Santa Cruz Jail to Save Him

From Violence.

SANTA CRUZ, May 14.—Joseph Ralston, sged 57 years, residing with his wife in East Santa Cruz, was arraigned before Juetice Craighill this morning and charged with attack on Florence Leiner, 11 years old. Ralston, the day and 12th and Washington's bond was fixed at \$10,000. For several days Ralston has been under program of sports and games has been arranged for the day and makes are arran

SANTA ROSA

Leave beaten paths come to nature's ticipate in Roso Carnival Parade, Leaving time from here 7:25, 8:96, 9:00 and 11:00 a. m. and round trip tickets on Saturday, May 16, only, \$1.00.

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MISSING GIRL

Says That She Received Death Message, but Did Not Believe It.

"I have known Doloris and her mother for eight years. I also knew her brothers, Howard, Doell and Theodore. I do not care to say whether Doloris was a student here." The above statement was made by

Mrs. M. Ault, a teacher in the convent neer merchants, was convicted by a jury, last night in Superior Judge John Ellsof Our Lady of the Sacred Heart yesworth's court, of a charge of murder in terday regarding Doloris Hildebrand, the first degree, with the recommenda- whose mysterious disappearance has

In Case That He Gets the Nomination

When the verdict was read. His sister, Mrs. Ault also stated that she knew Miss Mary Curtin, who has been in constant attendance upon the trial, was not in court when the jury returned its vertically that to the Record-Herald from Omaha who has just returned from Denver, where he has been with other Demoration. In case William J. Bryan receives the Democratic nomination, his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Bryan-Leavitt, and the convention.

Mrs. Leavitt will confine her efforts when the verdict was read. His sister, Mrs. Ault also stated that she knew of Doloris' parents' objection to the stant attendance upon the trial, was not in court when the jury returned its verdict was not in court when the jury returned its verdict was read. His sister, Mrs. Ault also stated that she knew of Doloris' parents' objection to the stant attendance upon the trial, was not in court when the jury returned its verdict was read. His sister, Mrs. Ault also stated that she knew of Doloris' parents' objection to the stant attendance upon the trial, was not in court when the jury returned its verdict was read. His sister, Mrs. Ault also stated that she knew of Doloris' parents' objection to the stant attendance upon the trial, was not in court when the jury returned its verdict was not in court when the jury returned its verdict was not in court when the jury returned its verdict was not in court when the jury returned its verdict was not in court when the jury returned its verdict was not in court when the jury returned its verdict was not in court when the jury returned its verdict was not in court when the jury returned its verdict was not in court when the jury returned its verdict was not in court when the jury returned its verdict was not in court when the jury returned its verdict was not in court when the jury returned its verdict was not in court when the jury returned its verdict was not in court when the jury returned its verdict was not in court when the jury returned its verdict was not in court

The trial was a bitter one from beginning to end, the defense setting up the plea that Curtin was insane at the time that he killed Titus.

Similar to Thaw Case.
The case, in many respects, was simlar to that of the Harry Thaw-Stanford White tragedy in New York. Curtin claimed that his wife, Mrs. Minetta Curtin claimed that

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BOER UNHOLZ TO ATTEMPT TO WREST HONORS FROM JOE

South African Bruiser Has Big Contract on His Hands But He Is Confident of Outcome.

BY EDDIE SMITH.

ONIGHT in San Francisco Boer Unhoiz will tackle a job that has been a

And one for the lightweight fighters of the world for many years, and in doing so he is entering the ring a max outsider of the worst type.

Many times fighters have enterminate contests in San Francisco and other places with the people feeling that they had no chance to win who have been able to cause a reversal of form and come in under the wire number one. The fact that sometimes the so-called wise case of the boxing game bet three to one or four to one is not absolute proof of tauthing, for time and egain it has been proven that the bettors are as foolish ever playing favorites as a young woman is over spring millinery. They made Jim Corbett a one to four short-ender when he met John L. Sullivan, and that poor old has-been at that time was so fat that he could not luce his shoes, let alone fight. The betting on the contest of tonight is about the same as that with Sullivan and Corbett, but the favorite in this contest is not fat or the signs of his increasing age have not as yet put in an appearance.

He is growing old, to be sure, and the years of his success in the ring must be drawing to a close, but unless all the rules of studying the physical condition fail, Gans is today pretty much of a live one.

The one chance that Rudolph Unitole has to win will be the effect of the increasing age. In case Gans has zone hade a good high then Unitole will startle and surprise the world by being desiated the whinter of the world's championship, but if the dusky wonler is anything like its should be Mr. Unitole and his awkward strength will be found wriggling on the canvas covering of the ring long before the limit of twenty reunds has been reached. The lover with his awkward comical nethods in the ring has been able to get a decision over George Memsic, awarded by the entire press representatives at the ringside, and with Neison lee was able to split at least even in the mation of picking a winner in a ten round centest will Batting Neison.

In that centest it would appear that Unitole really did have a little the

Dollar, like Al Orth, may be a curve- Jim, a Filimore street less wonder, but one thing is certain the

And as yet no one has heard of any that William Squeers was the real candy.

Johnson and Burns. It is our opinion that Gans will "bore"

Hal Chase says that a potato diet has helped I im in his ball playing. From now on its a cinch that ball players will be backing the tubers off the board.

By defeating Jim Roche so easily Bill Squires now has a right to meet flough

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BY T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

And if recollection does not severely opposing batsmen are not onto his fail us, didn't the Bull of Bashau, who

Joe Grim changed in a night from a man of iron to a firkin of frommage de

brie. Eoston has a pitcher named Winters and Detroit a twirler named Summers. When this pair oppose each other it's a cinch the weather bareau will be interested.

A cursory glance at the uniforms of And some of the ultra honest, who

A cursory glance at the uniforms of the Oakland baseball club would continue a stranger that the Oakland landries are on strike, but such is not fight. Roche, for instance,

Slattery continues to wallop the ball at the psychological moment and sometimes at moments which are not usychological.

If Paris recognizes any color line it

If Paris recognizes any color line it must be drawn against the natives of Thibet, for Sam Langford and Sam Mc-Vey are recognized socially in that burn theid around San Francisco recently even if some of the currency was manufactively more given out at there than

Swacina, Abbatichie, Jackslitech, Konetchy and Coveleski are trying bard to make their name in baseball. So are the public.

Livermore Wins From Hayward

LIVERMORE, May 14.—The Livermore baseball team took the Haywards into camp here last Sunday by a score of

The Livermore team played superior baseball all around. Cultum for Livermore was in great form and allowed the Haywards nine only six hits. Score:

LIVERMORES.

Casey, 2b. 3
Ryan, cf. 4
Danzig, 1b. 4
Johnson, 3b. 3
Madden, p. 4
Cooney, ss. 4

Cullum, p. 4
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Totals31 9 10 27 15 HAYWARDS.

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RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.
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WEST BERKELEY, May 13.—The Dupont Powder Base Ball Team defeated the Anchor Brewery by a score of 8 to 2 Sunday in a six inging game. Game called on account of rain. The hatteries were Dupont, Christiansen, pitcher; Baker, catcher. Anchor, McGuire, pitcher; Daly, catches.

JOE GANS, CHAMPION LIGHTWEIGHT OF THE WORLD, WHO WILL DEFEND HIS TITLE AGAINST BOER UNHOLZ IN SAN FRANCISCO TONIGHT.



Beavers Shut Out Dillon's Champs

PORTLAND, May 14. — Pernoll, the big left hander of McCreedie's forces shut out the Los Angeles team here yesterday by a score of 3 to 0. The Grant's Pass boy was in great form and had the Angels completely buffa-

Like yesterday, the home team got off in front, scoring two in the first. Casey struck out, but Ryan sent one into safe territory at center, and Mc-Credie followed with a drive to left, both runners advanced on the play. Danzig went out, third to first, and Bassey singled to left, scoring both: Ryan and McCreedle. Johnson went out on a fly.

After that there was nothing doing until the fifth when Case drove the

This for Sam Langford and Sam MicVey are recognized socially in that burg.

The receipts of the Sullivan-Ketchel
fight were given out at more than \$12,000 which shows that "Muggsy" Marging of the Currency was manufacted in Richmond, Va., in 1861.

Walter Clarkson, the former college pitcher, has quit the baseball field to goen a shoe store. If Walter can sell a pair of shoes to every man he walked he is on the Eigh road to wealth.

Hal Chase says that a potato diet has belied in his ball playing. From now on its a cinch that ball players will

tendance was small. Score:

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PORTLAND.

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RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

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Base hits. 3 1 1 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 SUMMARY.

Struck out—By Pernell 6, by Knestner 3, Bases on balls—Off Pernell 1, off Koestner 2, Two-base hit—Casey, First base on errors—Portland 2, Left on bases —Los Angeles 5, Portland 8. Time of game—1:40. Umpire—Perrine.

Smithson Makes World's Record

During the progress of the San Fran-1 cisco Athletic League's field day at the stadium yesterday, Forrest Smithson, the champion amateur hurdler of the United States, made a successful attack on the record for the 100-yard over eight low hurdles held by A. C. Kranzenlein at 12 Livermores .1 0 0 1 0 0 5 2 • 9 bus lits .1 0 1 1 2 1 1 3 • 10 bus lits sheld by A. C. Kranzenlein at 12 Ease hits .1 0 1 1 2 1 1 3 • 10 bus lits sheld by A. C. Kranzenlein at 12 Ease hits .1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 to bicycle track which was in good condition, and the speedy Portland runner made that rip in 12 seconds flat Smith—Thurman; struck out—By Cullum 6 by Oswill 5; base on balls—Off Cullum 1 by his tremendous speed and clever hurding, but it is not likely that the record Riggs; umpire—Hupers; scorer—W. Lamb; time of game, 1:50.

PERSONAL.

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By T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

Chase Lowers Season Opens at Grass Valley

World's Record

GRASS VALLEY, May 14.—The fast Calkins baseball team of San Francisco, opened the season bere season bere weather was ideal for baseball and when Mayor Haas threw the first ball



POLITICAL GOSSIP

_ins Republican State Convention was called to order in Agricultural Pavillon. Sacramento, this morning. Everything points to a big defeat for the Lincoln-Roosevelt Leaguers.

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ADDITIONAL SPORTING NEWS

Jockey Heatherton is riding in his old-time form. He caught the judge's eye on two occasions yesterday.

The Vancouver Jockey Club will hold a two-days' meeting, May 23 and 25. The track is said to be in excellent condition and a good representation of Seattle horses is expected.

Dion K. Kerr has decided to make a steeple-chaser of Rio Grande, the four-year-old gelding by Pessara-Valora, which he purchased from F. B. Ford early in this year.

It was a woman's money which hurt the ring on Phillistina. "Cadilloe Jock" McDonald bet over \$350 at an average of 15-1 on "Johnny" Groene's winning juvenile for Miss Marie Florence, who is the top liner at the Orpheum show this week

Lisario forgot his stretch run yester-

Reports from Louisville say that the new system of betting is becoming more popular daily.

MARSTER EASILY DEFEATS CABIN IN SEBREE HANDICAP

Cadichon Saves the Show---Five Public Choices Bowled Over and Bookies Make Big Clean Up---Other Gossip

BY LEE DEMIER.

The Sebree Handicap with a value of 1000 was the feature of yesterday's moderate but well filled racing program, and Marster, the choice, annexed the purse with very little difficulty. Kelly sent Walsh's geiding to the front in the Walsh's geiding to the front in the stretch, easily disposed of the pacemaker and came under the wire a length and one-half to the good. Cabin ran a nice race and easily grabbed the place. Cadichon heid on long enough to save the show from the poorly ridden J. C. Clem Marster was the only favorite on the card to make good and the bookies hit the public i severe blow.

Meintyre kent Borgs within striking

McIntyre kent Boggs within striking distance of the pacemakers in the early running, then when he let out a wrap in the stretch, easily took Creation into camp and won the opener in a gallop-Hidden Hand closed fast from a poor beginning and easily took show money beginning and easily took show money addena, the luke-warm choice, had a stormy voyige and could not get to the stormy voyige and could not get to the front. Bardolita played as if the race was in: proved a bad investment for the ticket iolders.

Choices went glimmering in the baby

Lockey Heatherton is riding in his old-time form. He caught the judge's eye on two occasions yesterday.

Owner Jack Keene had a nice bet on Boggs, who won the curtain raiser take the first race on the card yesterday. Newman's gelding got away all tangled up.

Horseshoer J. Green put some flour

Choices went glimmering in the baby race, secon I on the list. Phillistina, a 16 to I chance, set all the pace and won in a common canter. Armature suddenly improved and easily heid Semper Fidelis, a 70 to I shot, safe for second place. Boil, the choice, made a very dull showing.

Under the best handling Joe Coyne came on in the final half, shook off the fast tiring Remember and won the distance affair with something to spare. Remember was sent to the front too soon and tired when challenged. Rubinon poorly ridden, dropped into the third hole.

Vinton was general.

Vinton was gamest at the end and under a hustling ride shook off Standover in the stretch and won the fifth race with something in reserve. In a terrific drive Ed Davis outgamed the faint-heart of Pickaway for the small and of the nurse. the purse.

Several clever sprinters lined up in the closing race and the final favorite of the day met defeat when Cloudlight in a fierce drive got up to grab the decision by a neck from College Widow. Native Son, the close, grew very weary in the stretch and was lucky to save the show.

The Sausalito rooms paid out \$2000 to the win of Marster yester-

Owner Filly Cahill showed a bunch of losing tickets when Security met defeat in the closing race.

NOTICE-Cobleskill and Talarand are the property of Wilson & Caven.

THE TRIBUNE was the only paper that picked Marster to win the handi-

Thirty-one books lined up yester-

Owner Ed Trotter was among the missing yesterday. He took a day off and went fishing

Oswald Bianchi said yesterday that Bearcatcher is now the father of eight foals, four colts and four filles.

Turfite Billy Quincev will take in the Denver meeting this summer. Bookmaker Ed Soule, who presides over the Oakland Club, was among

the layers yesterday, Trainer Pratt said yesterday that Ocean Share was cut down so bad in his race the other day that he will have to let up on the colt for some

Lake Tahoe to Play Davis Nine

'The Lake Tahoe baseball nine is to play the amateur team at Davis next Sunday. The line-up: Ed Feeley, catcher; S. Selig, pitcher: William Jennings, first base and captain: E. Ditt, second base; A. Jones, third base; Ed McKenna, shortstop; E. Mero, center field; F. F. Eagen, left field; William Moulthrop, right field.

snorrang, Left field; William Moulthrop, right field.

The Lake Taboe club wants to meet more interior clubs. All challenges should be addressed to William McKay, Room 1028, Flood building, San Francisco.

Beautiful Horse Killed in Accident

NEW YORK, May 14.—Crown Prince (2 17%) by all odds the handsomest trotter driven on the speedway at; local matines, was killed yesterday in a runaway on Jerome avenue.

The horse was recently purchased by H. A. Bigs from A. H. Cosden at a fancy price, and in the hands of his new owner showed great improvement, being looked upon as one of the best candidates for matinec cup races, both on speedway and track

Eustace Miles to Meet Gould Horseshoer J. Green put some flour in his barrel when Phillistina captured the baby race with something to spare. Green bought the get of Joe Terry at a horse sale for \$175.

LONDON, May 14 — Eustace Miles defeated Pennell three sets to one in the finals of the court tennis championships at the Queen's Club yesterday afternoon. He will be pitted against Jay Gould for the world's title on May 16.

Elites Win The Ball Game

The ball game between the Elites and Gilt Edge teams was called in the seventh inning last Sunday on account of rain. When game was called the Elite team was leading by a 2 to 1 scare.

score.
The Bay Counties League will be

The Bay Counties League will be known hereafter as the Trans Bay League as the public may get the ball league mixed with the Bay Counties Athletic League.

Next Sunday the Trans Bay League teams will line up as follows: Keystones vs. Gilt Edge, Acmes vs. Elites in San Francisco and Monarchs vs. A. J. Reach in Oakland. The A. J. Reach and Keystones are tied for first place each winning two straight, games. Score of Elite-Gilt Edge game:

ELITES.

AB. R. BH. PO, A. E. Towns of the straight o

Bardolita, which halls from the Baldwin stable, was the medium of a wild plungs to take the day's opener.	ELITES.
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Trainer Billy Finn and his friends	Totals 28 2 6 21 2 3
cleaned up on the win of Vinton.	GILT EDGES.
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Munhall 1. Struck out by Perrin 1,
by Munhall 2. Umpire Crackel.

\$6000 commissions that goes into the association "kitty" every day comes out of practically the same pockets day in and day our and it only takes a schoolboy to figure that the stockholders wil boy to ngure that the stockholders will have all the money in the long run. At a meeting of the American turf association held today the application for reinstatement of Jockey George Mountain was laid over for further Mountain consideration

Jack Keene expects to win the Denver and Seattle Derby with Boggs.

eattle Derby with Bugs. 2ry Men Will Play Travelers FOR YOU Grocery Men Will

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meet at Recreation Fark at 200 o chock in the afternoon.

There is unusual interest in the game, and the partisans of each side are confident of victory. The following committees have been appointed to ook after the welfare of the fans, Game—Geo. A. Tum Suden, R. D. olmes. Peanuts—A. J. Nor, L. Warnke, H.

Cushing. Liquids—John Mitchell, S. J. Sill, Gate—J. E. Frazier, J. P. Rooney. Grand stand—Henry Joost, G. A. Tum Suden.

Santa Cruz Signs Pitcher

SANTA CRUZ, May 14.—W. J Keating, the new manager of the Santa Cruz baseball team, is making a great effort to have a good team in the Surf City, and with thus end in view signed up first baseman Rogers yesterday. Rogers played first for the Alameda team. Rogers was vecently released by the Alameda team after a dispute with Schroeder.

der. Santa Cruz is also after Pitcher Hoag, who had a brief try-out with the San Francisco Seals.

Amateur Notes

The W. P. Fuller & Co. baseball team defeated the crack Cosgrove Stars by a score of 8 to 5 Sunday. The W. P. Fullers would like to hear from any team averaging 15 to 16 years of age, country teams preferred. The team has played twenty-one games this senson and won eighteen. The line up is as tollows: L. Abrahamson. catcher; A. Elsen, pitcher; Clem Rowlands, first base; F. Smith, second base; G. Smith, shortstop; F. Bartram, third base; M. Markwortz, right field: R. Pingree, center field; E. Buisilo, left field.

Address all challenges to Clem Rowlands, 1409 Franklin street, Oakland.

**Tockholders' Meeting.*

Oakland, Cal., May 2, 1908.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Alcatraz Masonic Hall Association of Jakkiand will be held on Tuesday, the second day of June, 1908, at 8 p. m., in the office of the Hall Association, Seventh and Peralta streets, for the election of directors for the ensuing year.

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Mayor to Stop Boxing at Peoria

PEORIA, Ill., May 14.—Because of the severe punishment that Kid Farmer received in his fight with Jack Morgan of Indianapolis here the other night, Mayor Thomas O'Connor duclared last night that there would be no more boxing in that city while he is mayor.

Farmer is still in a very precarious condition as the result of the beating that Morgan gave him. He regained consciousness yesterday noon but later lapsed. Last night he regained consciousness again and was resting easy. The doctors attending him, however, are still despairing of his life.

Sailors Will Box At Missihn Arena

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—The final arrangements for navy championship boxing contests at Coffroth's Allissionstreet arean on Saturday were completed last Monday. In addition to the lightweight championship battles for \$2500 a side between Fred Lutenskip of the battleship New Jersey, champion of the Atlantic fleet, and Jack Fitzgerald, holder of the title in the Facific fleet, there will be a 10-round heavy-weight battle between Phil Scholesburg of the New Jersey and Walter Alteri of the Missouri.

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Jockey Fisher, who has been on the sick list for the past week, is about again.

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APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME.

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL. ETC.

In the Supprior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of George McGregor, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of George McGregor, deceased, and for the Issuance to John Frederick Hubert of letters testamentary theroon has been filled in this Court, and that Monday, the 25th day of May, A. D. 1988, at 10 A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated May 11th, 1908.

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By A A. ROGIERS, Deputy Clerk.

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Matilda Dunn, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition to the protate of the will of Matilda Dunn, deceased, and for the issuance to Martin J Dunn and James P. Dunn of letters testumentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 22nd day of May, A. D. 1808, at 10 do Cook A. M of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Cakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said potition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated May S. 1908.

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DOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

FRED L. BUTTON, 255 Bacon Building, Oakland, Cal., Attorney for Petitioners.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC. NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superlor Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Mary T. Dingley, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Mary T. Dingley, decased, and for the issuance to Carrie B. Dingley of letters testimentury thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 25th day of Mary A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court Department of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said patition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the Same.

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office in the Hall of Records, in the said City of County of Alameda, in the said City of Chakand, on or before the hour of ten oclock a.m., on the 25th day of May of the amount of the proposal, payable to the Chalrman of the Board of Supervisors;

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W. B. HASKELL.

Attorney for Guardian.

have to let up on the colt for some time. Jockey Willie Manders is getting into his Seattle stride. "Clocker" Sharkey and his following took some solid amounts out of the ring on the win of Joe Coyne. When the gray col: Rossfenton won the last race at Jamaica recently and tipped over Tod, the Cellas' good thing, he ran practically unbacked.

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C WASHINGTON, May 14.—The second day's conference at the White Hiuse between President Roosevelt

seal of the highest authority against economic waste.

"The resources of the sea furnish less that 5 per cent of the food supply, and that is all. The forests of this country, the product of centuries of growth, are fast disappearing. The exhaustation of our coal supply is not an indefinite future. The most favorable view of the situation forces the conclusion that iron and coal will not be available for common use upon any. clusion that iron and coal will not be available for common use upon anything like the present terms before the end of this century and our individual, social and political life must be readjusted to meet the strains imposed by new conditions.

"Now we turn to the only remaining resources of man upon this earth, which is the soil itself."

Land Taken Up.

Hill pointed out how rapidly good government land was being taken up, and added: id added: "How long will the remainder last?

No longer can we say that Uncle Sam has land enough to give us all a farm."

Pardee's Address.

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Ex-Governor Pardee spoke of the States, rivers and forests.

He said forestry problems of the southern part of the State consists of the planting of new, rather than in the pre-ervestion and conservation of existing forests. Its water problem, dependent upon that of re-forestration, consists in creating natural forest-litter re-erves for the retention of the melting snows and rains, which under present condition, run off the bare mountains in floows to the ocean. In northern California the streams and forest problems consist entirely, or practically so, in protection, preservation and conservation.

Upon the solving of these problems, he said, depended these important matters for the future of the State; Electric power, irrigation, navigation of rivers, reclamation of swamp and coverfiowed river lands, lumber and timber.

Speculative Purposes.

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The streams from which power may be obtained have been, within the last few years, filed upon in such numbers, under the land laws of California and the United States, that that a fear is expressed in many sections that the power has been already pretty well taken up. Many of these filings are for purely speculative purposes; others are for future development; but comparitively few of them, not more

ers are for future development; but comparitively few of them, not more than a dozen or fifteen, are actually being used or in process of preparation of utilization.

The fear is becoming prevalent that the acquisition of these water rights by private persons or corporations will lead to monopolles and over-captilities. will fear to monopoles and over-capturalization and that, in this way, these great and most emportant natural resources will not be at the disposal if the people. The action of the United States givernment, how-The action of the United States givernment, now we ever, in regulating the use of the streams ought to prevent an absolute and oppressive monopolization of control of the stream of the

Forest Service.

A start has been made by the State towards an efficient forest service. It is not yet what it should be, but a beginning has been made and quite a number of those who formerly wastefully destroyed lumber on their lands and left it bare and fire-baked, are beginning to appreciate the necessity and economy of scientific lumbering and forest protection.

Because the State is now but thinly populated, having only 2,000,000 people Forest Service.

Because the State is now but thing populated, having only 2,000,000 people on 1,000,000 acres of territory, her natural resources have not been, as in some other States, nearly if not annihilated: nevertheless, her people have made quite extensive inroads in-Destruction of Timber. .

Because of the fact that unforested lands have been more than sufficient for the support of her population. California has not been compelled, as other States have been, to sacrifice her forests on order to gain land for farming nurposes. The destruction of her forests on order to gain land for farming purposes. The destruction of her forests has resulted only from careless and prodigal commercial operations upon them together with fires resulting from these operations or carelessly set for other purposes. In Oregon. Washington and California, the nation's future store of timber is situated. Both in quantity and quality the Jacific Coast States are possessed of the most valuable arborsal asset the Jacific Coast States are possessed of the most valuable arborsal asset of the United States. Here, then, is offered the best field for the interpotition between extermination and preservation of the benevolence of the Federal government for the future, the immediate future, beneficial of the people of the whole United States. Here also is the government's best opportunity to set itself between the rapacity of private monopoly in these natural resources and the people. As th' coal and petroleum both decrease, the absolute need of the preservation, conservation and and preservation from monopoly of the water

vation from monopoly of the water power of the country will become, and is becoming, more and more apparent.

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Long of Kansas City, on "Forest Conservation."

Address by J. J. Hill,

Hill said that in some respects the occasion that called together the present assemblage is unprecedented.

"It is in effect," said he, a directors meeting of the great political economic corporation known as the United States of America. The stockholders are the \$7,000,000 people of this country, the directors are the State and Federal officers whose position brings them into touch with the operations of the whole country."

Hill said at for the first time, there is formal national protest, under seal of the highest authority against economic waste.

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Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a patition for the probate of the will of Mary Ann Johnson, deceased, and for the issuance to Fred Tusher of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 25th day of May, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m. or said day, at the courtroom of Department of No. 4 of said court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and context the same.

Dated May 14, 1982.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.
George Samuels, Mervyn J. Samuels and Irving Magnes, attorneys for petitioner, Union Savings Bank Building.

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B. F. Butler (single) to J. P. Browning. Dakiand—Lot 33 bik 1375 map Poirier tract, \$10.

John Coope (wdr) to Helen G. McAllister (wdw), Oakland Township—Lot 3 bik I map Central Piedmont tract No. 3 Piedmont, \$10.

Toler Land Co. (cptn) to Friederich Altschwager (single), Brooklyn Township—Lot 3 bik I map Central Piedmont tract No. 3 Piedmont, \$10.

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Bolts (single), Broklyn Township— with Lot & E. P. to to blk 4 map Steinway Terrace, \$10.

Jas. P. Edoff, Receiver etc to E. P. Vandercook, Brooklyn Township—Lots 77 and 78 map Loma Vists tract, QCD, \$10.

Hugh & Anna S. Hogsn (wf) & E. P. Vandercook to Jos. Kloss, Brooklyn Township—E Loma Vists ava \$52.25 NE fm intrn with N in E-lith (Main Co Rd fm intrn with N in E-lith (Main Co Rd fm Okd to San Leandro) SE 116.77 x NE 500 Lots 77 and 78 map Loma Vists tract, \$10.

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Burwell, Brooklyn Township—SE Brandon 55 BW Washington BW 25 x SE 100 v Fruitvale, \$10.

O. M. & Annie F. Bullock (wf) to Joy Lichtenstein as agent etc. Bakland Township—Lots 30, 31 and 32 bik B Amended map Fairview tract, \$10.

Edward E. Gehring to Inez Gehring (wf). Oakland—3 Hopkins 103 E Haley E 34-6 x S 115 ptn Lots 21 and 22 map (wf). Oakland—3 Hopkins 103 E Haley E 34-6 x S 115 ptn Lots 21 and 22 map (wf). Oakland—3 Hopkins 105 E Haley E 34-6 x S 115 ptn Lots 21 and 22 map (wf). Oakland—S Hopkins 105 E Haley E 34-6 x S 115 ptn Lots 21 and 22 map (wf). Oakland—S Hopkins (single) Brooklyn Township—Lot 23 N 25 ft Lot 49 S 10 ft Lot 50 map Fruitvale Vista tract, \$10.

John S. & Mary B. Helyer (wf) to L. F. Miller, Berkeley—E 60 ft Lot 5 bik G map Berry-Bangs tract, \$10.

Thos. Frather extr bst Julia P. A. Prather dead to S. W. Hall, Oakland—1 Lot 25 bik 8 map Highland sub Adams Point ppty, \$2460.

A. J. Snyder to F. Teague, Oakland—N 60th 100 E Tdaho E 75 N 125 W 25 S 10 W 50 S 125 to beg, QCD, \$10.

John R. Blacow (single) to H. W. Emerson, Washington Township—Beg at stake set on S side Co RI fm Centerville to Niles at pt dat 75, 60 ft SW fm intra with W School SW 75 ft SE 200 NE 75 ft SE 200 NE 75 ft W 10.

14 Lot 13 map August May tract Center ville, \$10.

SE 200 NE 75 NW 200 to beg of L01 12 w ½ Lot 13 map August May (wt) to H. W. August & Jeannette May (wt) to H. W. Emerson, Washington—Beg at stake set on B side of Mr. Centerville to Niles at intrn with W. School SW 78.40 to stake at Nile or tet conveyed to John R. Blacow 1163 d 48 th SM 200 NE 78.40 NW 200 to beg Lot 12 E ½ Lot 13 map August May tract, Centerville, \$10.

Bentrand L. York (single) to E. P. Norwood (single), Brooklyn Township—Lot 35 S 12-6 ft Lot Lot 27 adj thereto in bik il map Allendale tot, \$10.

Geo. & Ellen M. Ernst (wf) to Selena G. Woodmansee (wdw), Oakland—Lot 67 map Santa Fe tract No. 6, \$10.

Sanford Investment Co. (optn) to Ferdinand H. Ray, Brooklyn Townshop—Lot 11 bik E map Hanford tract, \$10.

R. A. & Florence E. Barry (wt) to Harriet Lourey (wdw), Berkeley—N Berryman 78 E Josephine E 38 x N 119 Lot 14 bik 2 map Live Oak Park being sub bik 2 Jose Domingo tot pin bik 16 Bkiy Villa Assn tct, \$10.

Edwin G. & Emma C. Bath (wf) to Edwin G. & Emma C. Bath (wf) to Edwin G. & Emma C. Bath (wf) to

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183-3 N 25 ft Lot 4 8 25 ft Lot 4 bik H
map lands Peralta Hd Assn. \$10.

John P. & Hettic Carlson (wf) to Greta
M. Sandstedth wf David F., Berkeley—W
10th 228.80 S Channing Way S 40 x W 130
ptn bik 137 Corrected map Avery tract,
\$10. Holcomb Realty Co., John H. & Celina Holcomb Realty Co., John H. & Celina D. & Charlotter B. Spring to Wm. H. Beney (married), Washington Township Lot 14 blk 104 Amended plan Decoto,

D. & Charlotter B. Spring to Wm. H. Beeney (married), Washington Township—Lot 14 blk 104 Amended plan Decoto, \$100.

Sarah N. Byrd & F. A. Brooks to John C. C. Foster, Brooklyn Township—Lot 30 map Fruitvale Glen, \$10.

North Terrace Land Co (cptn) to Rosalie L. Morris, Berkeley—Lots 71 and 72 in Lot C of sub of Lot 2 D Feralta Hd map North Terrace Land Co., \$10.

Same to Same, Berkeley—Lots 21 and 22 i Lot C sub Lot 2 Eame, \$10.

Geo. E. & Jennie B. Plummer, Geo. H., Elizh C. Jas. & Grace H. Tyson to A. Thomas, Alameda—N Santa Clara av 167-6 W 4th W 47-6 x N 135 ptn Lots 22 and 23 blk C Haight tract, \$10.

Elizabeth Chambers (wdw) to Geo. R. Chambers, Oakland—SW Santa Ross. av 270.40 SE Oakland av SE 55 x SW 150 Lot 4 blk I map Linda Vista Terrace, \$10.

John W. Dickie to Anna M. Diskie, Alameda—Seg at pt 80 ft S fm pt of intrn S in Clinton av and E Laurel S 40 x E 100 5 40 ft Lots 2, 4 and 6 blk A map Bellevue tract, \$10.

Catherine Foy to Anna Gasper, Oakland—Lots 1, 2 and 3 blk 34 map San Antonic, \$10.

John W. Dickie to Jane Dickie, Alameda—SW Clinton av and Laurel W 43-4 x S 120 pm Lots Same, \$10.

John W. Dickie to Jane Dickie, Alameda—SW Clinton av and Laurel S 80 x E 100 being 80 ft of N ptn Lots 2, 4 & 6 bik A map Bellevue tract, \$10.

BUILDERS' CONTRACTS.

May 12, 03—Klara Haller owner with J. W. Crow contractor, Lot 14 blk I map Santa Fe tract No. 5, \$2350. Plans and spec filed (Rec May 12, 08).

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av 800 NE fm NE bdy in Town of Clinton
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deed made June 14, 08 unrecorded, \$10.

Ida M. Marshall (wdw) to Francis C.
Kellogs, Berkeley—Lot 21 blk 22 map
Mathews tract, \$10.

Manuel C. Loura to Antonio J. & Marie
Oliveira, Eden Township—NE Prospect 90
SE Simon NE 100 to dwdg Lots 30 and 33
blk C Anspacher tot th SE 50.54 SW 100
pt on NE in Prospect and dst 28.15 NW
im intrn by in dwdg Lots 14 and 29 blk
C th NW 43.63 to bog SE 20 ft Lot 30 ptn
Lot 29 blk C map Anspacher to resub
pth Hayward tot Haywards, \$10.

Margt E & C. R. Asplund (hus) to Hilma H. Johnson (wdw)—Ppty in Santa
Cruz county, \$10.

E W. & Bertia B. Hyde (wf) to Mrs.
Idella P. Victor, Oakiand—W Perkins dst
thereon on curve following ad W in PerKins 139.32 N fm intrn with NW Jayne
av SW 160.63 SE 60 NE 122.80 N on
curve foll'g sd W in Perkins dst, 90 to beg
ptn Lots 25 blk 6 map Highland sul
Adams Point ppty, \$10.

Antone J. & Maria Rodriguez to Manuel Williams (married), Eden Township—
Lot 6 blk A map Town of Missicn San
Jose being same Lot conveyed to Thos.
O'Connor May 19, \$3 55 d 179 also being
same ppty descrif in deed to Antone J.
Rodrigues Sept. 26, 94 553 d 355, \$10.

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Wheat—May, \$1.02%; July, 98% % 990%c; September, 87@87%c; December, 83%c.
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Oats—May old, 54%c; May, 54c; July old, 47%c; July 45%c; September, 37%c.
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Barley—Cash, 84c.
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OAKLAND HARBOR NEW

The following were the arrivals and de-partures of vessels at Oakland harbor for the twenty-four hours ending at noon today: ARRIVED.

Adams Wharf, Stmr Coronado, 381 tons; 280 M ft lum-Long Wharf.
Stmr Arctic, 277 tons, Bostrom, from
Fort Bragg: 164 M ft lumber.
Stmr Scotta, 132 tons, Nash, from
Uigeon Point; 375 M ft lumber.
Stmr Ban Pedro, 259 tons, Frederickson, from Eureka; 20 M ft lumber.
SATLED.
Adams Wharf.

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Stmr Washington, left May 13.
City Wharf.
Stmr H K Hall, left May 14. Stmr if R. Hall, left may 14.

Long Wharf,

Stmr Meteor, left May 13.

Stmr Hoqueim, left May 18.

Stmr Roy Summers, left May 18.

Stmr Rartlo, left May 14.

Stmr San Pedro, left May 14.

SHIPPING NEWS

U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY. U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY.
Time and Heights of high and low waters at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. By official authority of the superintendent.
The time of high and low waters at the city front (Sission-street wharf) is about twenty-five minutes later than at Fort Point. The height of tides is the same at both places.
The time at the Wester street bridge is forty minutes later than the time in dicated in the following table:

MAY 14 TO 19. L. W. H. W. L. W. H. W. AM! AM! PM! PM! PM! Time! Ft Time! Ft Time! Ft Time! Ft | 8:58| 0.3|10:27| 4.7| 8:51| 1.9| 9:57| 5.6

MAY 14. Sun Rises......4:50 | Sun Sets.......7:02 SAN FRANCISCO SHIPPING.

TO ARRIVE.

Daisy Mitchell—San Pedro May
Chehalis—San Pedro May
Tallac—Seattle & Tacoma May
Curacao—Mexican Ports May
Roanoke—Los Angeles Ports May
North Folk—Humboldt May Astoria May 18

J. W. Edder—Portland and way
ports May 18

Alameda—Honclulu May 19

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Buckman—Seattle and Tacoma May 19
President—Fuget Sound ports. May 19
Coos Bay—San Pedro and way
prts. May 19
Nebraskan—Honolulu May 20 TO SAIL.
FRIDAY, MAY 15.
Chehalls-Grays Harbor, 1 p. m.; pier F. A. Kilburn-Humboldt, 10 a. m.; pier 13.

Yosemite Astoria and Portland, 10 a. Possible Point Areas & Albana, 1 p. m.; pier 2.

Watson-Seattle & Tacoma, 1 p. m.; pier 20.

Rosnoke-Portland & Way Ports, 1 p. m.; pier 13.

Rose City-Astoria & Portland, 11 a. m., pier 24.

SUNDAY, MAY 17. Santa Rosa—San Diego and way 9:30 a. m.; pier 11. MONDAY, MAY 18.

Umatilla-Puget Sound ports, 11 a. m.; Umatilia—Puget Sound ports, 11 a. m.; pler 9.
G. W. Eider—Los Angeles Ports, 5 p. m.; pler 13.
TUESDAY, May 19.
Amer. Maru—China & Japan, 1 p. m.; pler 42.
North Fork—Humboldt, 5 p. m.; pier 20.

Sea Foam-Mendocino and Point Arena Virginian-Hawalian ports, 12 m.; pier Washington—Astoria and Portland,

American Locomotive
American Smolting & Refining
do preferred
American Sugar Refining
Anaconda Mining Co. Anacouda Mining Co.
Atchison
do preferred
Balumore & Ohio
Brooklyn Rapid Transit
Canadian Facific
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago Northwestern
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul
Colorado Fuel & Iron
Culorado & Southern
Delaware & Hudson
Denver & Rio
Grande
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Brie
Great Northern preferred
Great Northern Ore Cartificates
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International Paper
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Louisville & Nashville People's Gas
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Reading
Rock Island Co do preferred
Southern Pacific ...
Southern Railway ...
Standard Oil ...
Union Pacific ...
United States Steel

WILL REPLACE THE SIGNS ON THE STREET

Wabash Western Union

It was announced at the meeting of the Board of Works Wednesday that the American Sign Company of Clyde, Ohlo, has agreed to replace all the street signs in the city. These new signs are now on the way.

This move was taken because of the fact that the enamel on the old signs has all worn off. An order was sent some time ago but not enough signs were asked for and consequently a second order was sent about three weeks ago.

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Orville Ardup—"Ah, here comes that infernei bill collector!",
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SAN FRANCISCO Stock and Bond Exchange

(BY J. C. WILSON, STOCKSROWER.)

Bank Stocks— ank of California300 Street Railroad Stocks— Sugar Stocks—
Hawailan Com'l & Sugar Co. 89%
Honokas Sugar Co. 11
Hutchinson Sugar Plantation. 17%
Makawell Sugar Co. 31%
Onomea Sugar Co. 34%
Paauhau S P Co. 18
Miscellaneous Stocks—
Alaska Packers' Association. 39
Associated Oil Co. 99
Cal Fruit Canners' Association. 101
Pacific Coast Borax Co. 151
Pac Tel & Tel (common). 12%

Best & Belcher....

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, May 14.—There wrre sharp gains shown by the opening prices of stocks today, but they were mostly among the stocks of secondary importance. The whole list, however, was nigher and trading was active and broad. Union Pacific, Great Northern preferred, Amalgamated Copper, Anaconda and Pacific Mail advanced large fractions.

Additional slight advances in railroad stocks brought out enough stock to check the rise in them for a while and it was not until Reading began to be purchased on an advance of 1% that the standard stocks hardened again. Meanwhile there was a large accumulation of numerous specialties which gave an animated appearance to the dealings. Many stocks were quoted a point or more above resterday's closing. Rock Island preferred fell 1 and Southern Pacific 1%.

The advance in Reading and some of the metal and mining stocks proceeded to marked length. Sloss-Sheffeld steel rose 4%. Federal Mising preferred 34. Republic Steel preferred and Lake Eric and Western 3, Western Union and Reading 2%, Anaconda 2% and Amalgamated Copper 1%.

Bonds were strong and active.

The buying movement shifted again to the Harriman and Hill stocks, which afforded an opportunity for heavy profit taking in Reading and some of the specialities.

Western preferred and Alla Chalmers preferred 2, Atchison 1%, and Denevy and Rio Grande preferred. Great Northern preferred and Alla Chalmers preferred 2, Atchison 1%, and Denevy and Rio Grande preferred. Great Northern Preferred and Lake Prication of the St. Paul had been advanced 2%, and there were several reactions of a form and the profits. The metal stocks were also conspountsy strong at intervals, with american Smeiting in the largest demand.

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The growing disposition to take profits caused a more general reaction late in the day. Before this had proceeded far the selling subsided and a period of dullness was followed by a rehardening of prices, in some cases to the best.

LIVE STOCK

NEW YORK, May 14.—The closing stock list was as follows:
Amalgamated Copper 6834
American Car & Foundry 374
American Locomotive 787

Sheep—Receipts 8000; market steady.
Natives, \$5,670; Westerns, \$4,626; year-lings, \$56,70; lambs, \$5.25@7.66; Westerns, \$5.25@7.65.

ROBIE-ROGERS—In Berkeley, Cal., May 12, 1908, by the Rev R. S. Eastman of the Knox Presbyterian Church, Ed-gar Allen Robie and Alice F. Rogers.

MARRIED.

DIED.

BLIFFENS—At Alameda County Infirmary. May 12, 1908, Elizabeth Bliffens, a native of Connecticut, aged 84 years, 6 months and 13 days.

DUNSTAN—In this city. May 11, 1908, Herbort William, beloved son of John and Annie Dunstan, brother of John George Dunstan, Mrs. Edward Burnham, Mrs. William F. Focha and Fred Dunstan, a native of Oakland, Cal., aged 21 years, 6 months and 11 days.

**Priends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Thursday). May 14, 1908, from the family residence. 38 Rose avenue near Echo avenue, Pledmont, at 2:30 p. m.

MILLER—At the Alameda County Infirmary, May 14, 1908, from the family residence. 38 Rose avenue near Echo avenue, Pledmont, at 2:30 p. m.

MILLER—At the Alameda County Infirmary, May 14, 1908, Antone Miller, a native of Portugal, aged 62 years 8 months and 19 days.

OMAN—In Fruitvale, May 12, 1908; Joe Boit, dearty beloved son of G. B. and Franty Boit Oman, and brother of Eleanor, Henriettn, Eow Jr and Margaret Oman; a native of Norsalas, Ariz., aged 1 year, 6 months, 55 days.

CARD OF THANKS.

We take this means of thanking our month of the service of the ser

I year, 6 months, 3 days.

We take this means of thanking our many friends for their great kindnesses in our bereavement; and ospecially do we thank Mrs. Ella Lyons. Mrs. Alonza Achtord, and Mrs. Montgomery and daughter for their untiring offorts and watchful vigits at the bedside of our dear departed wife and mother during her last illness. We wish too, to thank those who so bounteously contributed such beautiful floral designs: Miss Murphy, pink carnations; Mrs. C. Ferle, carnations; Miss Rubirth, casket bouquet. Mr. and Mrs. Ashford, casket bouquet. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McNest, floral design, star; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McNest, floral design, star; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McNest, floral design daughter, pink carnations; Mr. H. R. Johnson, white carnations; Mr. Boueres and mother, lavender sweet peas; Mr. and Mrs. Davenport, carnations and white roses; Mr. and Mrs. L. Lyons, cross of carnations and lavender sweet peas; D. Pasquint & Co., cross of roses; First Christian Church S. S., beautiful rest; Mrs. Ella Lyons, carnations, Mr. George Gordon, casket bouquet; Miss Ida Jackson, spray of carnations, and many other beautiful offerings which space will not permit us to mention.

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Testes—Pebruary 9, 1908.

Ti84a—Richmond, San Pahlo, Pinole Rodeo, Port Costa, Henicla Busun, Dixon, Bascramento, Roseville, Chico, Red Bluf, Redding, Kennst, Dunsmuit, Elmira, Vacerille, Hunswy—Daris, Woodland, Oroville, Corning, Tehama.

S:18a—Vallejo, Calistoga, Martines, Concord, Danvilla, San Ramon S:87a—Richmond, Port Costa, Benicla, Busun, Bartines, Remark, Busun, Garannento, Truckee, Reno, Bparks, Hazen, Churchill, Mina, Tonopah, Goldfield—Lawa Keeler.

B:53a—Port Costa, Martines, Cornwall, Antich, Byron, Tracy, Lathron, (Stockton), Modesto, Merced, Maders, Freszo, Visalia, Forterville, Behersfield ...

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S:87a—Allantic Byrosa—Sacramento, Truckee, Reno, Hasen, Winnemmuca, Hartis Mountain, Ogden, Rail Leke City, Inc., Willia, Forterville, Behersfield ...

10:11a—Hiege, Richmond, San Fablo, Pinole, Rodeo, Vallejo Junction Cortand Limited—Ogden, Cheyens (Devrey), Combas, Cliego, Crevens (Devrey), Combas, Cliego, Cheyens (Devrey), Combas, Cliego, Cheyens (Devrey), Combas, Cliego, Marchand, Port Costa, Barlond—Visalia and Southern California poluta—Vallejo, Mirc Isaliand, Kapa South 2:553p—Portland Express—Richmond, Portland Express—Richmond, Port Costa, Busun, Elmira, Vacannento—Davis, Woodland, Tudor, Yuha City, Maryaville, Palermo, Oroville ...

5:58p—Presso Passenger — Crockett, Port Costa, Martines, Comwall, Antioch, Hentiwood, Byron, Trock, Merced, Berenda, Maders, Presso

lock, Merced, Berenda, Madeta, Fresno
4:34p-Vrilejo, El Verno, Santa Ross, Mana St. Felena, Calistora, Marines, Davville, San Rumon
4:57p-Esacten Eyness-Port Cheta, Ryron, Stockton Lodi, Calt, Sacramento, Colfax, Truckee, Boca, Reno, Berby, (Wadsworth), Basen (Falos), Battle Mountain, Palisade, Carlin, Elko, Cobre, Moutello, Orden-Balt Lake City, Pueblo, Denver, Kansaa City, St. Louis, Chi-

SAN Lake City Pheblo, Denver,
Kansaa City, St. Louia, Chi5:35p-Owi Limited Port Costa, Newman, Los Bancs, Kerman, Fresno, Tulare, Bakersfield, Los An6:15p-Ell Dorado-Pinole, Vallejo,
Mare Island, Port Costa, Benicla, Suisun, Sacramento
6:55p-China and Japan Fast MallPert Costa, Benica, Suisun,
Sacramento, Truckes, Eano, Cohre, Ogden, Chryenna, Denver,
Kanhas City, Omahn, Chicago,
T:35p-Sunday only-Stepe, Richmond,
Plnole, Rodeo, Vallejo, Crockett,
Port Costa, Martines
8:57p-Oregon Express—Port Costa,
Benicia, Suisun, Sacramento,
Lincoln, Wheatland, Maryavillo, Griddey, Biggs, Chico,
Vins, Tehama, Red Bluff, Shasta Springs, Portland

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7:17a—San Leandro, Lorenso, Hayward,
Decoto, Niles, Irvington, Milpitas, San Joae
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Coaster—Gilroy, Pajaro, Coastroville, Salinas, Paso Robles Hot
Eprings, San Luis Obispo, Surf,
Santa Barbara, Los Angoles—
Del Monto, Monterey, Pacific
Grove—Lompec

5:17a—Niles, Pleasacton, Livermora,
Atamont, Carjley Rat,
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Kannont, Barton, Visalia, Porterrille, Hakversheld

5:58a—Altarado, Newark, Centerville,
Alvido, Agnew, San Jose, Campbell, Los Gatos, Alma, Wright,
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bell, Los Gatos, Alma, Wright, Laurel Sauta Cinta with San Luis Obispo Passenger— Hollister, Tres Pinos.—Sauta Crux, Boulder Cresk, Laura Del Monte, Manterey, Funcis

Hollister, Tres Finos-santa Cruz, Bouldar Cresk, Laurinel Correst, Edward Cruz, Bouldar Cresk, Laurinel Cross, Bouldar Cresk, Laurinel Correst, Chicago Carlo Carl

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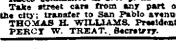
one-half miles and must be covered twelve times during the twenty-four hours. Only regular stock cars can be entered. All adjustments will be penalized, with the exception of tire trouble, but with no time allowance.



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Read This

for the name and address of the correct tailors, but come and get the prices and see the samples. "Advance styles, but not advance prices."

William V. Dinsmore, cashier of the Bank of San Jose, was in Oakland yesterday, with a party of friends in his Thomas forty. Mr. Dinsmore's young to weiby has driven this car over five thousand miles, without accident or adjustment.

Hanson & Maitheson Mitchell runabout yesterday from the California Automobile Co.

Franklin and 12th The latest victory of the White is contained in the following telegram received by the company here: "Model K" White made the only perfect score in touring car class in Harrisburg endurance run winning the Board of

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DIVORCE DEMANDED BY WIFE OF WEALTHY RACETRACK MAN

Says Her Husband Beat Her and Then Bought Dinners for Other Women.

Charging crueity, failure to provide and infidelity, Georgia Dunn has sued for a divorce from James B. Dunn, a race track man of Emeryville. Mrs. Dunn avers that her husband choked her

track man of Emeryville. Mrs. Dunn avers that her husband choked her while he was racing his horses at Arcadia, near Los Angeles, and that in consequence she was under the care of a physician for three weeks. The complaint further declares that at Los Angeles Dunn grew so abusive that his wife was obliged to leave him to save herself from injur. She claims that he made threats against her and struck her many times.

When he arrived in Oakland for the purpose of placing his horses on the Emeryville race track Mrs Dunn asserts that her husband made the acquaintance of a number of women for whom he bought dinners and raid attention to the exclusion of herself. Mrs Dunn explains in the compaint that she has been unable to obtain the full names of these women, but cites a number of instances in which her husband was seen in their company

instances in which her huseful was seen in their company
On May 8th it is alleged that Dunn expelled his wife from his residence and refused to allow her to return.
Mrs Dunn secured an order restrain-Mrs Dunn secured an order restant-ing her husband from disposing of twelve race horses, which she appraises at \$25,000. A similar order was also placed against a deposit of \$4,000 which he has with the California Jockay Club.

IMPROMPTU WALTZ GIVES LIFE TO SAILORS' RECEPTIO

Program Arranged by Ministers Slightly Changed by Music

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—There was an impromptiu waltz interpolated in the program of the reception to the colored enlisted men of the fleet in San Francisco last night. The reception at the A. Burleigh and the Rev. J. H. Kelly, and though there were many pleusing features no provision had been made for dancing. All went according mater to which the attention of the plan until within a few numbers of the end of a fine program, when the band struck up a lively two step. In a twinking a big sallor took the hand of the flesh of the grant and struck up a lively two step. In a twinking a big sallor took the hand of the sollowed almost inexantly by enough couples to fill the floor.

More Charter for Oakland' will be the subject of an address by Adna A. Burleigh and the Rev. J. H. Kelly, and though there were many pleusing features no provision had been made for dancing. All went according to the plan until within a few numbers of the end of a fine program, when the band struck up a lively two step. In a twinking a big sallor took the hand of The Oakland Harbor League will keep open house on the occasion of Mr. Denish and sway across the open space of the field to attend the meeting of the grant and 2000 people listened to the program. It was the most brilliant public affair ever given by their race in San Francisco.

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The Dealers' Association of San Francisco, has selected its course

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Centerville, Irvington, turning at Warm Springs to Mission San Jose, Niles,

Hayward and back to San Leandro.

The course measures forty-seven and

The jackles will enjoy their auto-nobile outing across the bay Thurs-

Sidney Phillips of the Phillips Dray-

age and Warehouse Co. of Sacramento has just purchased a model "M" Oldsmobile. Although Mr. Phillips has a party of friends with him he expects to make the homeward run in less than eight hours, by wa; of Stockton.

ist is next on the program.

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STOPPING FLYING TEAM SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—Policeman F. L. Black of the Park station was hadly hurt at 11:30 o'clock this morning by being dragged fifty feet by a runaway grecery team which he endeavored to stop at Eleventh avenue and Fulton street. The officer succeeded in holding the horses, regardless of the fact of his injuries, which were treated at the park hospital.

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S. H. Fullerton to Help Son Fight Charges; Detectives Hasten to Return Prisoner East.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—Every effort is being made by the detectives who are here from New York for the purpose of taking back Robert J. Fullerton, to quietly slip their man out of the State before he can take advantage of the technicalities of the law. With that end in view, Detective Lleutenant Norman J. Fitzsimmons of New York appeared before Judge Shortall bright and early this morning before more than a handful of people were to be seen around the corridors of the Hall of Justice, and obtained a fugitive warrant for the arrest of the young man, based on the New York indictment against him. SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—Every

Abduction Is Charged.

He is accused of abduction, the offense being alleged to have taken place
on September 29, 1907. The indictment, however, was not found until
April 22, and it was on that day that
Judge T. C. Crane issued the warrant.
Since the detectives arrived in this
city with their prisoner, Fullerton has
obtained his release on habeas corpus
in the Superior Court, and it is for
this reason that it is desired to re-arrest him and rush him to the East as
quick as the habeas corpus matter is
settled.

ST. LOUIS, May 14.—F. H. Fullerton, the father of Robert W. Fullerton, who is held in San Francisco on charges preferred against him by Miss Gladys Hobart of New York, stated last night that if his son is not released on the writ or habeas corpus he will probably go to San Francisco and accompany his son to New York to meet the charge. Mr. Fullerton insists that his son is not guilty of wrongdoing, but is the victim of a blackmailing scheme.

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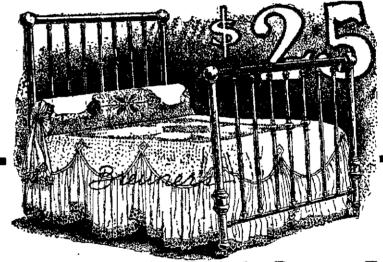
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Doctors Purtenky and Nicols were called in They notified the mother and father that an unlawful operation had been per-formed and the young woman was re-moved at once to the hospital. She re-fused to make a statement. SERIOUS RESULTS FEARED.

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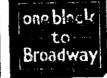
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